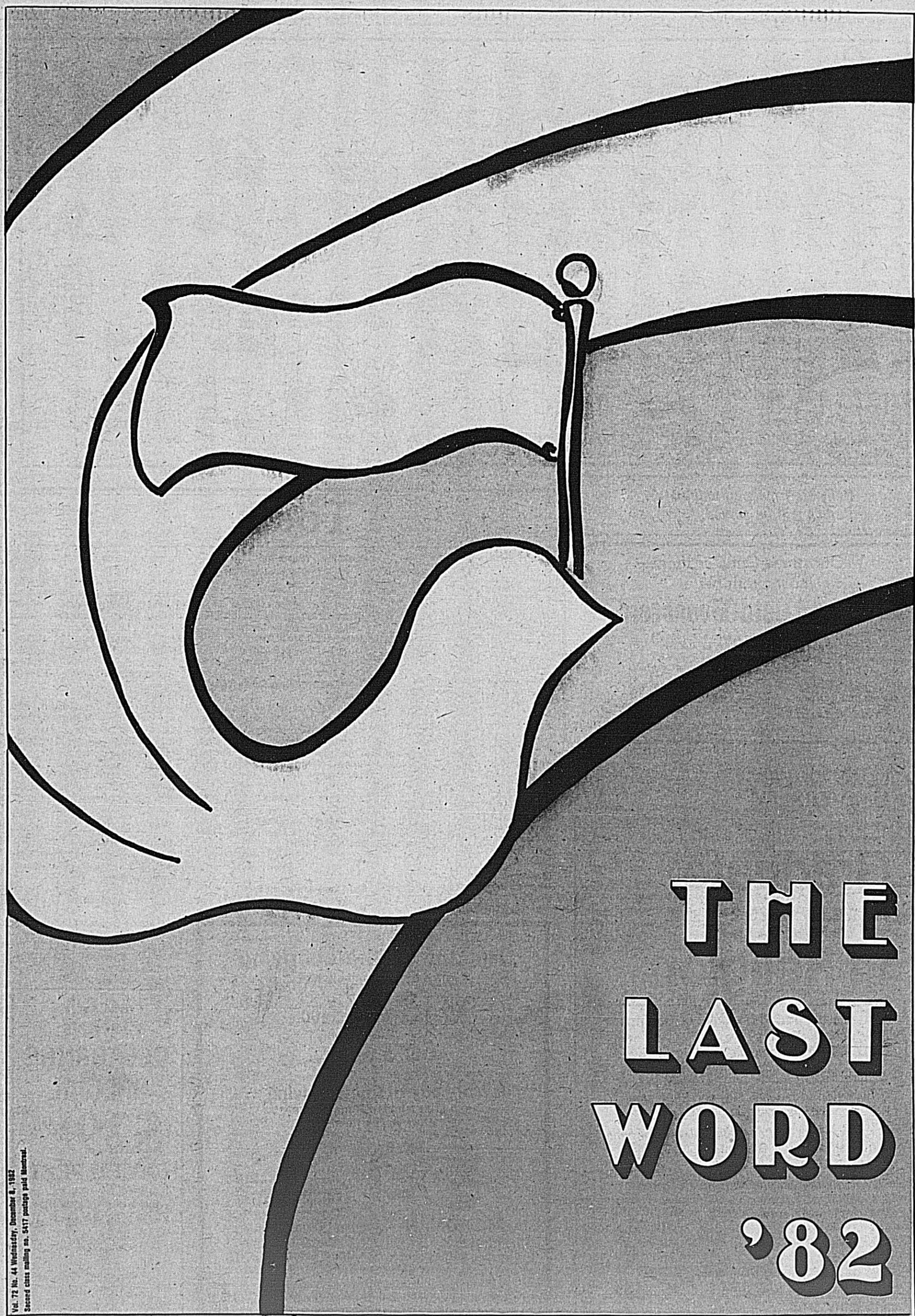
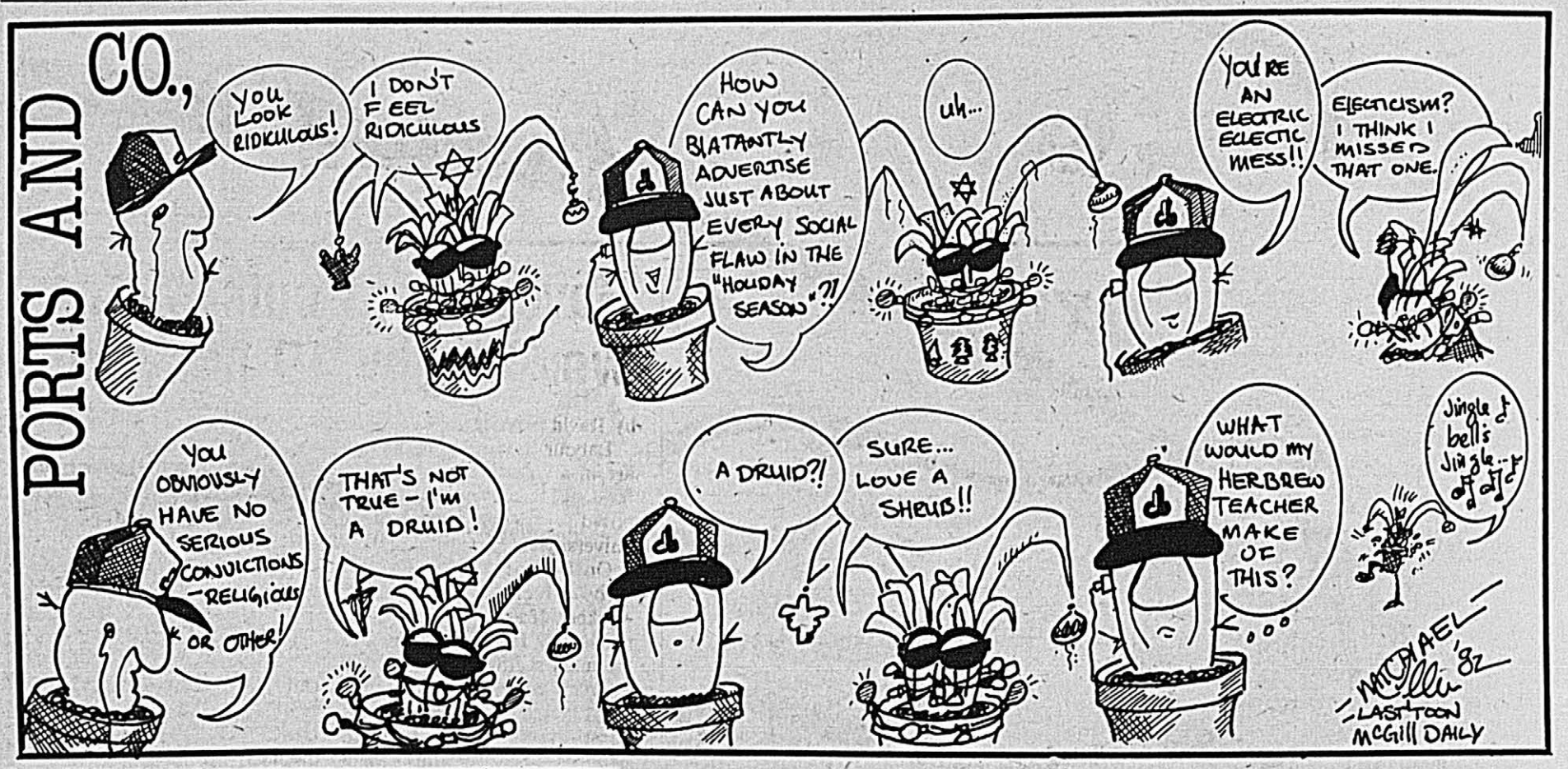


Vol. 72 No. 44 Wednesday, December 8, 1982
Second class mailing no. 5417 postage paid Montreal.



Daily staff meeting today at 6.
Bombs will be served.

Christmas Gift Certificates
now available at
The Word Bookstore
FINE SECOND HAND BOOKS
SPECIALIZING IN LITERATURE



469 MILTON STREET
TEL. 845-5640

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Graduate Studies in Religion

M.A. History and Philosophy of Religion
M.A. Judaic Studies
Ph.D. Religion *(Comparative Ethics option Judaic Studies option)*

Registration in January, May and September
Research Assistantships available

For information on Concordia Fellowships Write:
The Awards Officer, Graduate Studies Office
Tel: (514) 879-7317

For information on programs and research assistantships Write:
M.A. Program Director
or Ph.D. Program Director
Department of Religion
Concordia University
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West
Montréal, Québec, H3G 1M8
Tel.: (514) 879-4194

Today

Wednesday

Players' Theatre
God of Vengeance continues its second week run until Sat. 11. Evenings shows start 8 p.m., Sat. matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets: $3 students and seniors; $4.50 general public. ($4.50 for all on Frl. and Sat.) For more information and reservations, call 392-8989.

International Students' Association
International Students: Share a Canadian Christmas with us in a family setting. Beautiful Canadian woodlands - relaxing, singing around the campfire, learning winter sports. Registration forms available in the ISA room, Union B15.

Association of Russian and Slavic Students
Party from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Russian lounge. All students taking Russian or any Slavic language are invited.

Word Bookstore Poetry Series
Robbie Newton Drummond and Bruce Taylor will read from their works. 8 p.m. at The Word Bookstore, 469 Milton St., Tel. 845-5640.

Chaplaincy Services
Around the Fireplace - Conversation and Hot Chocolate. 3-5 p.m., Newman Center 3484 Peel. For information, 392-5890.

McGill Rugby Football Club.
General meeting at Psi U's, 510 Pine at 5 p.m.

Afternoon Recital
Student string quartet and piano trio play Mozart and Dvorak. 4 p.m., Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West.

Redpath Hall Organ Recital
Shayne Doty plays in Redpath Hall at 12:30 p.m., the second to last Wednesday Recital before the break.

McGill Chamber Singers and the Collegium Musicum
Conducted by Fred Stoltzfus, sing 6 heliday cantats by Dietrich Buxtehude. Soloists: Maria Ciccaglione, Michele Gagné, Marla Mayson and Madeleine Palmer, sopranos, Martina Brehmer, alto, Chung Fai Kan, tenor and Steven Lecky, baritone. 8 p.m., Pollack Concert Hall.

Thursday

Gays and Lesbians of McGill
Galom is having a Pagan Christmas Party with food and drinks.

Friday

McGill Symphony Orchestra
Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto, No. 1 with Mimi Blais, soloist. In Pollack Hall at 8 p.m. The concert will be repeated on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Passes 1-1/2 hours before performance. Info.: 392-8224, 4755.

Centre for Developing-Area Studies
Seminar by Dr. Eva Rathgeber, IDRC, Ottawa, on *"Cultural Reproduction in Medical Education: The Canadian Influence in Kenya"*. Macdonald-Harrington Building, Seminar Room C103E, 2 p.m.

Saturday

The McGill Choral Society
is presenting it's Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. in room C209 of the Strathcona Music Building. Admisstion is free.

The Latin America Committee of the Centre for Investigative Journalism
is holding a fund-raising "fiesta" starting at 8 p.m. at the Carrefour Latina-Américain, 1224 Champlain St. Admission is $3.50 and children are welcome.

Sunday

United Theological College
Celebrate Advent at 10:30 a.m. in the basement, 3521 University. Brunch to be served following the service.

and beyond...

McGill Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society (MCEUS)
Christmas on Dec. 22, 1982 at the 'Discothèque Septembre', 2015-A Mountain. Time: 9:30 p.m. - 3 a.m. Tickets at Sadies or contact 84[illegible]35.

The Joy of Photocopying
on a brand spanking new
XEROX 3100
5¢ a copy
For More Joy of Photocopying . . .
Buy a little Almond Roca to chew on after you've finished



PROMOPRIX

D. FREEDMAN
Pharmacist
3483 Park
842-4189

- Post Office
- Photocopies
- Open Saturdays, 'til 8.
- Sundays, 'til 9 p.m.

"The Pharmacy Giving Students A Break Since 1936"

McGill Jackets
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
$29.95
CYCLE PEEL
6665 St. Jacques
(just west of Cavendish)
486-1148
Peel
CYCLE PEEL

A personal message to all our profs: give us B's or better; we need marks bad

THE McGILL DAILY

Staff meeting today at 6:00 pm Underground. Come on — you'll see daylight over Christmas

Rape by proxy

by Claire M. Lanctôt

A cowboy flashes on the screen, pushing his way through a field of Indians shooting arrows to make his way to a native woman bound to a pole. He dismounts, plunges a "sword" into her and watches her legs wriggle. The player scores a point.

The game, Custer's Revenge is manufactured by American Multiple Industries (AMI). The company plans to put three new "adult" video games on the market by Christmas and two dozen more by 1984.

According to a recent pamphlet circulated by groups opposed to such games, AMI president Stuart Kesten describes the scene in Custer's Revenge as an amusing sequence in which a woman willingly submits to a sexual act.

The leading video game manufacturer in the United States, Atari, is currently suing AMI because Custer's Revenge can only be played on the Atari 2600 VCS system. Claiming its sales are for family consumption, Atari has received thousands of complaints about the new game and fears adverse effects for its public image.

While American public opinion had previously been mobilised by a number of activist groups, Canadian customs approved the import of Custer's Revenge on October 18th, just in time for Christmas. As word of the decision spread, groups throughout the country began to oppose the marketing of the game.

The local affiliate of Voice of Women, a national peace group, was one of 20 groups mobilised by October 30th to ban the game in Canada. Sheila Brown, member of Voice of Women and the NDG Nuclear Disarmament Group, outlined Montréal actions against the game.

She said the local plan of action, modeled on nationwide efforts, involved writing letters and telegrams to MP's and customs officials. The letter campaign was aimed at Minister of State for the Status of Women Judy Erola and Revenue Canada minister Pierre Bussières.

As well, local video game retailers who were planning to sell the game were verbally harassed. Those stores included Video Shack, Nickelodeon, and Avenue Video.

Last Wednesday Customs reversed its decision to import Custer's Revenge. Plans for further action such as a one-minute speak-out on CBC were put aside in celebration.

Brown said, "It has given people a really good feeling of what they can do."

Although Customs has reversed its decision, Kestern may appeal. In the U.S., he has already sued the community of Suffolk County in Long Island for banning the game.



Link Photo Mitchell Baum

Montréal city hall — see below.

Government cuts McGill workers by 19 per cent

by David Schulze

Labour relations at McGill are in a volatile state now that the Québec government has imposed a 19% pay cut on all university employees.

On December 1 Bill 70 went into effect for university workers. If an agreement is not reached by January 1 it will also hit public sector workers. Bill 70 — part of the government's fiscal restraint program — arbitrarily reduces wages by up to 20% for three months and makes strikes illegal during that period. At the end of three months, wage increases will be added to salaries at 80% of their previous levels.

Since the beginning of September McGill's 400 unionized employees have been negotiating working conditions with the university administration. At the same time, their union, Local 298 of the Union of Service Employees, has been part of a common front of Québec university workers — seperate from the public sector Common Front — that negotiates salaries with a loose association of universities. Both sides claimed they wanted a settlement before the old agreement expired on December first but union spokesmen have called the negotiations "sterile".

Negotiations continued last week on the 1st, when the law came into effect, but no steps appear to have been taken to inform the parties involved. Local 298's negotiator, Pierre Bisson, said he heard the news on the radio. Negotiations for the entire sector will resume at the end of this week

Bisson told the *Daily* yesterday: "Relations with the employer will deteriorate due to a third party."

For the moment, however, contract terms have been arbitrarily fixed by the government. Any savings will go exclusively to the government, not to the university.

McGill administration's negotiator, Hugh Mitchell, said: "As a result of Bill 70 the bargaining is more sensitive and difficult than it would be without. Due to the government's financial restraint we can expect the coming years to be difficult for all universities. However our relationship (with the union) is a mature one and I expect we will be able to work out our differences as we have in the past."

As for the Student's Society, in yesterday's *McGill Tribune* Vice-President (Internal) Bruce M. Hicks expressed the following Christmas wish: "For the University, I'd wish for a non-unionized Physical Plant." Non-unionized staff have consistently received wage increases beneath the cost of living.

University employee unions will be meeting throughout the next week to decide what action they will be taking. The Québec director of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Claude Morrisseau, whose members have also been affected, announced last Friday that a strike would not be appropriate at this time of year and that university workers would be following the lead of the Common Front. He added that "in that sense, the response may not take place immediately, but it will take place, that's certain."

University sector unions will be holding meetings at the local level and for the entire front throughout the next week to decide what action will be taken. In November members in all the unions gave their executives a mandate for a general strike.

A demonstration to protest Bill 70 will be held today at Parc Lafontaine at 6:00 pm.

Feds leave refugees in cold

by Anya Banisek

The Québec government has reneged on its promise to grant welfare to non-status refugees who were cut off from federal financial aid on October 21st.

As of November 30th, the Québec Welfare office stopped accepting applications from refugees, refused aid to those already receiving welfare and cancelled cheques that had already been issued.

Québec Immigration and Social Affairs officials decided to hold the refugees' welfare applications until the Federal Immigration office nears a verdict on their status.

With neither federal aid nor the promised provincial welfare payments, the non-status refugees are left without any financial support.

Organisations such as the Social Aid Center for Immigrants had hoped to help the refugees by appealing for donations until welfare checks arrived. They were angered by the government's decision.

According to Mme. Marchand of the Social Center, the decision affects not only those refugees applying for welfare, but also those who had already been granted welfare. Cheques already issued by the Quebec Welfare Office are not being honored.

"A Guatemalan refugee who went to cash his welfare cheque on December 1st, was told by the bank that it had been cancelled", said Marchand.

The refugees were not forewarned of the decision. Marchand only learned of the government action from "an irate official who was present at the November 30th meeting."

Marchand said the Government is alarmed at the large number of welfare applications from non-status refugees (250 in November). Their solution to the problem is the "airing period" which is designed to relieve the pressure by setting aside refugee applications for a few months.

The Social Aid Center for Immigrants asks those interested in giving aid to the refugees to call 932-2953.

Lamarre pads city administration nest

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer

There was a lot more long hair on the north side of City Hall than on the south side at the second meeting of the electorally altered council Monday night.

Drapeau's 39 Civic Party councillors crowded their side of the room, and the Montréal Citizen's Movement (MCM) filled in across the aisle. The Municipal Action Group's three councillors huddled by themselves, surrounded by empty seats.

Yvon Lamarre, chairperson of the city's Executive Committee, delivered the same 20-page praise speech he had made in late October when the budget first appeared. He reiterated the commitment to fiscal restraint and balanced budgets.

In October, Lamarre defended the budget's timing from attacks that its timely presentation was an electioneering tactic, by claiming the spending plan would later be publicly debated.

In a lengthy attack on the budget at last night's meeting MCM councillor Michael Fainstat noted that the Civic Party had their answer: "the majority of electors did not find the proposition interesting as a majority of them voted against the party that is presenting it."

He condemned the government's "budgetary acrobatics" which he called "pseudo-administrative fantasies" and

please turn to page 4

Non-academic wins intl. award

by Michel-Adrien Sheppard

A McGill staff member in the Centre for Developing Area Studies (CDAS) recently won a prestigious Canadian professional award.

Rosalind E. Boyd-Jeeroburkhan is the first woman and first non-academic staff member at McGill to receive the Professional Development Award granted by the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa.

It is offered to mid-career professionals planning to spend a sabbatical year in fields concerned with underdeveloped nations. The Award includes a stipend as well as research and travel funds for on-sight projects in the Third World.

Boyd, Editor and Director of the CDAS Publications Programme since 1968, has over 20 years experience in development literature. The Programme includes a monograph series, working papers, books, a bibliography series on unemployment in the Third World, as well as the international journal *Labour, Capital and Society*. Boyd succeeded Professor Peter Gutkind of the Anthropology Department as its editor in 1976.

According to colleagues in the Publications Department, Boyd has contributed to the McGill Centre's world-wide reputation in research and publishing in several areas. These include such themes as peasant and labour struggles in the Third World, dependency, unpaid female labour, and the impact of multinationals on underdeveloped economies.

Boyd will spend the next year visiting development research institutes in Southern Asia (Sri Lanka, India, Thailand, Malaysia), Senegal and Mexico. She will gather information and new perspectives for Canadian international development publications.

She will be accompanied for the first two months of her trip by her husband, Jooneed Khan, foreign political correspondant of the Montréal French-language daily *La Presse*, and her two children, Jameela and Tariq.

All contents copyright © 1982 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. The opinions expresed in the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University or the McGill University Students' Society. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Second class mailing No. 5217. Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont, 9130 Boivin, Lasalle, Québec.

Editor-in-chief	Richard Flint
News Editors	Moira Ambrose
	Pierre Goud
	Suzy Goldenberg
	Albert Nerenberg
Production Manager	Tony Munter
Sports Editor	Greer Nicholson
Assistant Production Managers	Kristel van Ineveld
	Sarah Wells
Edition française Redactrice-en-chef	Bianca Tessier-Lavigne
Photo Editor	Ed Arzouian
Supplement Editor	Chris Cavanagh
Science Editor	Richard Gold

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9 (392-8955). Business Manager: Angela Mercogliese (392-8959). Advertising Manager: Michael Pacholka, room B17 (392-8902). Advertising Assistant: Marian Aronoff, Proofreader: Ron Heischman. Type and Assembly staff: Carlos Constantino, Sue Gemmel, Paula Sieprowicz, Peter Tannenbaum, Brian Topp.

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, La Presse Etudiante du Québec, and Campus Plus (CUP Media Services).

...Execs spend on selves

continued from page 3

claimed Montréal would almost inevitibly see major tax hikes in 1984 to compensate for the rosiness in this budget.

Fainstat, who carried the MCM banner alone for four years at council, was supported by his fellow councillors who thumped on their benches at strategic points during his speech.

The councillor attacked the growth of administration in city government. He pointed out that while 28 more administrators are currently in the city's civil service than in 1978, the city has 2,597 fewer employees. He added that administrators get paid 37 per cent more now than in '78, while employees get only 21 per cent more.

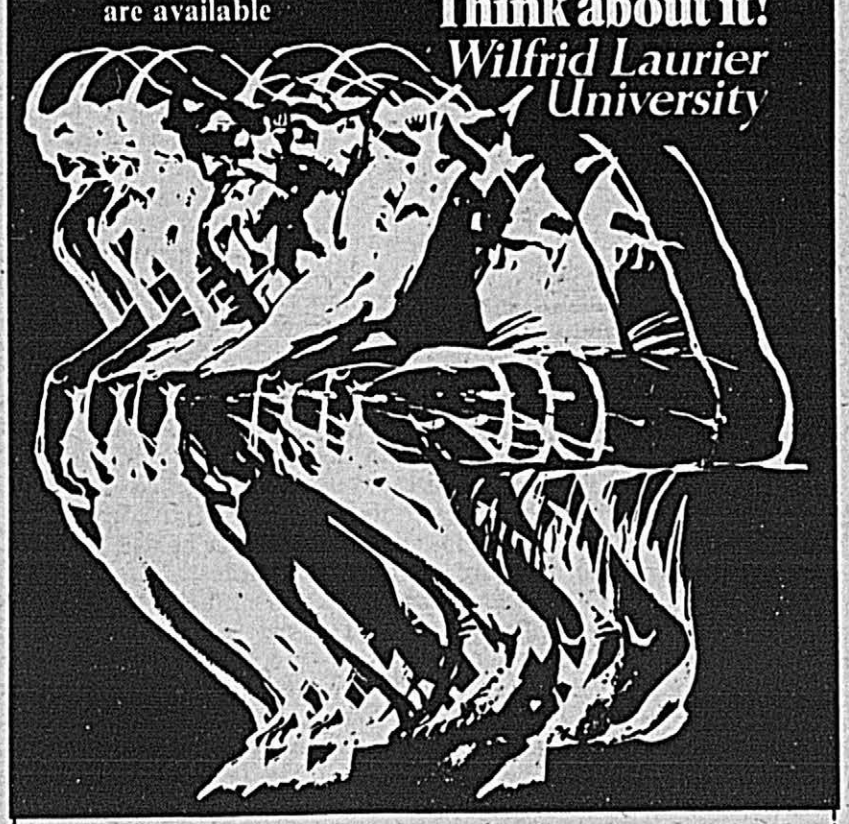
Lamarre's executive committee, he said, will spend 36 per cent more this year, a rise of 150 per cent since 1978.

While the budget cuts taxes for the rich, he said, the owner of a $42,000 home will get a tax cut of $2 this year. According to Lamarre the new regressive water tax — $60 for every resident — makes a lady with a sink and shower pay the same as a family in a big house with a swimming pool, jacuzzi, and seven bathrooms.

Thinking Graduate Studies... Think Laurier

* Individual attention
* Small classes
* Teaching assistantships and scholarships are available
* Excellent location in hub of Ontario

Graduate Studies at WLU
Think about it!
Wilfrid Laurier University



Please complete and mail to:
The Dean: Faculty of Graduate Studies, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3C5.

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS FOR THE MASTER'S PROGRAMS CHECKED BELOW:
Geography ____ ; History ____ ; Political Science (Political Administration) ____ ; Political Science (Canadian-American Studies) ____ ; Psychology (General Experimental) ____ ; Psychology (Social Community) ____ ; Religion & Culture (Near Eastern Studies) ____ ; Religion & Culture (Contemporary Religious Issues) ____ ; Religion & Culture (Humanities Option) ____ ; Romance Languages ____ ; Social Work ____ ; Divinity ____ ; Theology ____ ; Theological Studies ____ ; Business Administration ____ .

Please Print:
Name:
Address:
Postal Code: Area Code: Phone No.:



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A HOWARD W. KOCH PRODUCTION AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL · ROBERT HAYS JULIE HAGERTY · LLOYD BRIDGES · CHAD EVERETT · WILLIAM SHATNER · PRODUCED BY HOWARD W. KOCH WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY KEN FINKLEMAN · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
Check your local listings for details.

This is the last word from The Daily for 1982.

There have been many words this year — economic crises, layoffs, cutbacks, labour unrest, disarmament, arms race escalation, El Salvador, Beirut Massacre, socialist-ecologist victories in Europe, technological revolution, video game pornography, patriation of the constitution, Québec — nukes and scandals, municipal elections, Student Society — purposeless and self-serving, McGill Administration — corrupt and autocratic...

Some of this was news, but little of it is new. But there is indisputably something different about the tone of 1982 — a growing sense of urgency. It is in people's faces in the unemployment line, in the line outside the examination room, in the tone of pronouncements from Washington and Moscow, and in the tight-lipped attitude of McGill administrators.

Most of the threats are clear: The arms race. Irresponsible governments are widening the gap between the war/propaganda machines and common human decency. High school friends become bank tellers.

Some are less clear. For example: What is our Students' Society for? Why is this University run so archaically? And why do most of us look so bored, tired or nothing except well groomed? No one seems to be breaking out of the quiet of their lives. Why should we? BOOM

Examinations are the closest thing to Armageddon most of us know.

If the issues have become more sophisticated so have the arguments and therefore the movements. People like to believe that the collapse of the sixties anti-war movement was due to its innocence or perhaps ignorance. If that is so, now should we hope that a similar fate awaits the militarist forces in the world for the same reasons.

Of course not. More bombs, more paranoia and the world appears to be marching towards its ultimate final examination.

In harmony with this, as our exams approach the fear of death seems appropriate. However, we can escape from exams. The space shuttle is only for a chosen few. Most of us cannot escape the world. And so the increasing size of bombs and the tensing touchiness of the bombers amount to global death so quick that there would be no one to realise it happened. Go ahead, bomb me.

The situation is really quite ludicrous. A bunch of people have things for making the world nice and clean. Mop us up.

So how are we going to fight this bomb business? No cataclysm is a good cataclysm we say. We'll get degrees in economics, engineering, psychiatry. We'll join movements, we'll fight those bomb bastards. Walk right up to Reagan then Andropov and say "bomb you buddy."

What if they bomb us first? We have to kill them. Yes. Kill, kill, kill. Make them go away. But there is an entire society and all history in the way. And we're supposed to be peaceful. We'll talk like this:

"Amidst these pressing issues, we as students, are silent and immobile."

"With the personal and economic concerns facing us today — especially the ever-present worry, will I get a job when I graduate? — students have less time and less energy for taking action."

If students nowadays question the structure around their lives, it appears that they do it silently. They are too frightened to raise their voices. Unanimously in our eyes, and in our conversations we concede: you cannot change the "shape of the world".

We must understand our power to avert the economic crisis, the arms race and ultimately the oppression of people.

Why compete over a few lousy jobs? The days when prosperity was served to university grads on a silver platter are over. Because all of us really can't shape ourselves to this society we are going to have to shape society to our own needs. The sooner the better.

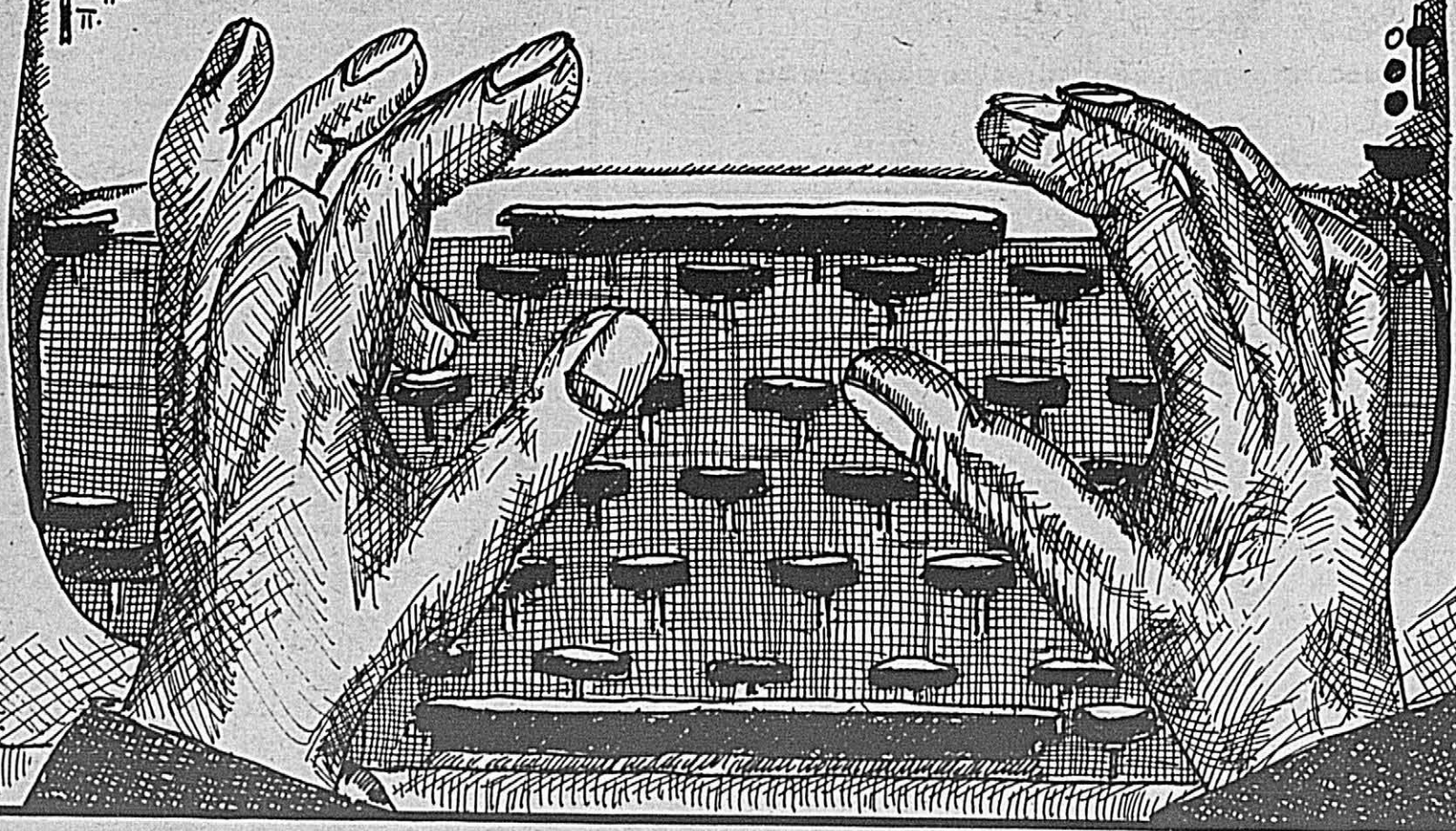
Yours to be bombed

Bronwyn Chester Melinda Wittstock David Schulze Michael Allen Albert Nerenberg
Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer Pierre Goad Anthony Charles Munter Richard Flint
Chris Cavanagh Suzy Goldenberg Greer Nicholson

The last wor

Editors of this *Last Word* are:

Michael Allen Bronwyn Chester Melinda Wittstock David Schulze



UNWANTED HAIR PROBLEM?
•Electrolysis from $5.00
•WAXING
Full Legs & Bikini $25.00
•Free Consultations
Call us at
861-7931
SALON D'ELECTROLYSE
ISABEL LARA
Suite 208,
1396 St. Catherine W.
(corner Bishop St.)

LETTERS

Navigators steered wrong

To the Daily,

In her recent article, "Navigators: High powered evangelism", Joni Lupovitz succeeded in demonstrating her lack of journalistic ethics. She made negative and false statements against a group without having sufficient information about it. None of the poeple interviewed had sufficient knowledge of the group to qualify as reliable sources.

The statement that the Navigators use "aggressive and intimidating recruitment techniques" is completely false. The Navigators do not recruit people. Their purpose on campuses is to encourage students to live the Christian life by studying and following the teachings of the Bible. Attempts in the article of finding similarities between the Navigators and cults is so ridiculous that they deserve no response. And by the way, asking someone to take two minutes to answer a few questions is not considered "aggressive and intimidating" by North American social standards.

I am very much aware of the cult scare that exists at the McGill residences, and I think that *the Daily* can be very helpful by warning studens against such cults. However this is no excuse for attacking legitimate Christian organizations or giving the impression that they operate in manners similar to those of the cults.

Harout Nercessian
1982 McGill Engineering Graduate
Ottawa

What is the SIR story?

To the Daily,

In reading your editorial column of 29 November, I noted that Moira Ambrose was once again beating the SIR drum, and this time she managed to bring it up under National Defense! The main objection to dragging SIR through the mud so often, is that *The Daily* can never seem to get this story straight. Where did Moira Ambrose ever get the idea that "the revised version of the SIR package will give the University Senate the right to veto any referendum passed by students."? Where did she get the idea that the package will be 'watered down'? When has she seen this package? The answer is clear. Miss Ambrose and *The Daily* have NEVER seen the package, and have had no communication with the Constitution Committee.

SIR will never be able to deal with the political issues Miss Ambrose suggests. Under last year's proposal, which Miss Ambrose so cherishes, referenda would only be held twice each year, and on fixed dates. This cannot possibly deal with timely political issues. Students' Council must remain the instrument of political expression for the Students' Society.

The Daily must stop pawning off every malidy of the Students' Society onto its Executive. Additionally, *the Daily* must stop presenting SIR as a democratic panacea. The vote in this most recent matter of recruitment was, after all 12-5. Councillors are not the little puppets of the Executive that *the Daily* would have some believe. Many Council votes are lost with five members voting in the negative. These five are often the 'Executive faction', but they are *just as often* the 'Anti-Executive faction', comprised of Mr. Tomlins, Ms. Krupa, and the like. It is the remaining Independent Councillors who make or break a proposal. The Council is not an 'Executive Committee' Council.

Steven V. Matthews, Chairman
Constitution Committee of
the McGill Students' Society

Paternalism

To The Daily,

There have been two occurances lately which have bothered me. One was the suggestion made by Colin Tomlins that the Canadian Defense Department not be allowed to interview prospective employees on campus. The other was *The Daily's* blacking out of events taking place on campus the day of the provincial common front strike.

These incidents, I believe, are in the catagory of censorship and I resent that this kind of imposition takes place. While I may agree or disagree with the principle which lie behind such action, the consequence has been of a paternalistic nature. I believe that *The Daily* was well within its role as a newspaper to encourage people to boycott classes and campus activities the day of the strike but the blacking out of activities went beyond encouragement and made decisions that I think should be left to the individual.

In the case of campus recruitment, I would like to advocate that Mr. Tomlins begin an education program on campus on why people should not want to be intimately involved with the defense department but again that decision should be made by the individual.

Please do not make decisions for me, I would rather be presented with the information and make them myself.

Gayle Chouinard
B.TH. 2

Prof denies involvement In Mandel case

To the Daily,

In a news story on November 17th there is a misleading reference to me. I served as Acting Chairman of the Department of Political Science in 1980-81 and as Past President and a member of the executive of MAUT at the request of the President. However, during that period I did not participate in the formulation of MAUT policy regarding the Mandel case. Therefore, your reporter's assertion that "the conflicts of interest in the MAUT's involvement in the Mandel case would seem blatant" is highly questionable. Moreover, the implication that Professor Irwin Gopnik's marital relationship to Professor Myrna Gopnik influenced his actions in his official MAUT capacity smacks of sexism.

Harold M. Waller
Associate Professor

Cutbacks are the root of all evil

To the Daily,

I am responding to the bemuddled and fuzzy collectivization of glittering generalities that appeared under the guise of an editorial in the Nov. 24 edition of this "newspaper".

The ubiquitous "agents for social change" at the *Daily* are trying to tell us that we must lay aside the issue of funding cutbacks in order to concentrate our energies on making McGill a better place for all. The intention is good. This proposal, however, contains a major flaw in that we might not have a school to reform if government funding continues to be cut. We should first fight to keep this university alive — to build a secure base. We can then climb up on this base and shout for whatever reforms our hearts desire.

The editorial brought forward several

continued on page 37

Christmas Special!



Christmas Special!

Odette & Armand
Haute Coiffure Masculin
Men's Hair Stylist
$10 for wash, cut, & blow dry
(with Student I.D.)
Galeries Les Quatre Saisons
(1010 Sherbrooke W., just across from McGill)
Tel.: 288-5067
All the staff at Odette & Armand wish you a very happy Holiday Season.

IRSST
Institut de recherche en santé et en sécurité du travail du Québec

BOURSES

PROGRAMME DE FORMATION DE CHERCHEURS

L'I.R.S.S.T. met à la disposition du milieu universitaire un programme de bourses à quatre volets.

1 Bourses de stagiaires d'été
Date limite: 30 janvier 1983
Montant: Maximum de 4 500 $

2 Bourses de stagiaires de recherche (2e et 3e cycle)
Date limite: 15 janvier 1983
Montants: 9 500 et 12 000 $

3 Bourses post-doctorales de recherche
Date limite: 15 janvier 1983
Montant: 24 000 $

4 Bourses de recyclage
Dates limites: 15 janvier et 1er mai 1983
Montant: À déterminer

Les candidats(es) doivent soumettre leur demande par l'intermédiaire de leur établissement universitaire.

RENSEIGNEMENTS: Les brochures et les formulaires sont disponibles au service de la recherche de votre établissement universitaire.

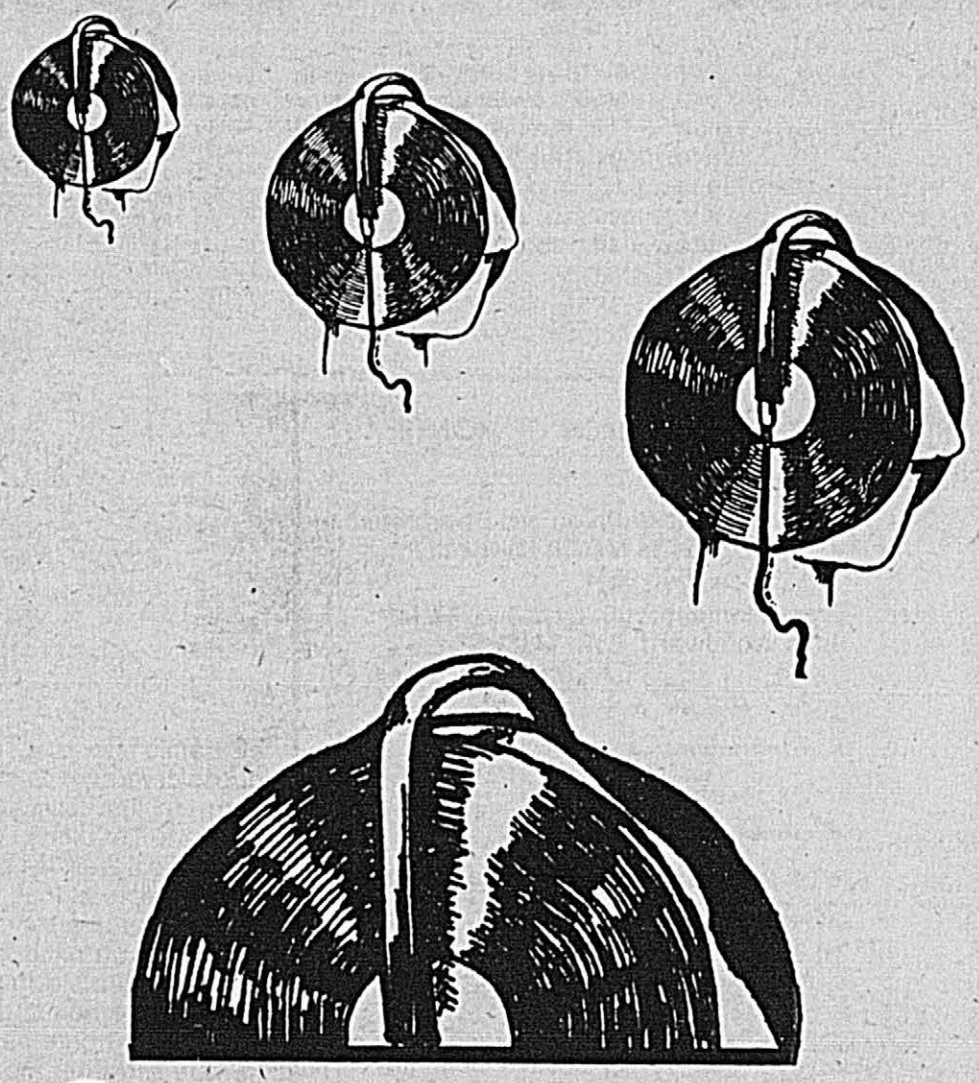
Learn to Play Music

Synthesizer Courses:
Easy to understand comprehension 6 week courses - all levels.

Popular Guitar Courses
Introductory to advanced levels - all styles.
Learn any song or lead you want.

January Classes
Now Registering

Studio Bill Lurie
4937 Sherbrooke W.
Tel: 481-5250



Compromising Rock 'n Roll

by Brendan Kelly

Rock'n'roll has gone straight to hell, boys.

When Lou Reed used to sing about how people's lives were saved by rock'n'roll it was hard to disagree. If rock didn't save lives then it was just like everything else in the slimy entertainment business — no more interesting than *Gunsmoke*. But rock really was about salvation; it was a symbol of the possible freedom from the mundaneness of our lives.

The questions rock raised were emotional not intellectual. It was about showing how far you could push things; the answer being that once you fell off the edge, you could then start learning to fly. John Lennon's first post-Beatles record *Plastic Ono Band* was all about this sometimes reckless purging of emotions. Certainly some of the lyrics were clichéd psycho-babble but the essence was the pain and joy expressed in Lennon's voice.

Which is all by way of introduction to my apology for not being able to write a review of the last year of pop music. I could tell you that **Flipper**'s debut album is the best punk album since the word *punk* became synonomous with *hardcore* or that Lou Reed's *The Blue Mask* is as good as anything Reed has ever done but those would only be half-truths.

Rock — a wasteland

The unpalatable reality of 1982 is that rock is in worse shape now than it's been since the "rue morgue" era of the late-50's/ early-60's when Chuck Berry was in jail, Buddy Holly was dead, Elvis was in the army, Little Richard was pounding on an organ in a southern revivalist church, and Jerry Lee Lewis's career had been destroyed by a carnivorous press attacking his marriage to a 13 year-old girl.

The early 60's produced great records, most notably the classic discs of Phil Spector and Roy Orbison, but rock as a truly radical force was non-existent. The wildness of the original rockers had been captured and tamed by one too many under-assistent-promotion-men and the spongy result was Pat Boone singing *Tutti Frutti*.

Let's pick 1982's Pat Boone. Rod Stewart? No, he's too obvious. How about Joe Jackson? No, he's too ugly for the suburban housewives. Probably the honour would have to go to Sting, lead-singer of **the Police** and a generally upwardly mobile young movie star- jet setter. The highschool kids love him, the new waver tolerate him, they both give him lots of their money, and I feel nauseated.

Of course we all knew the *new wave-punk* explosion was finished by the time those bands got around to touring the U.S. in 1978 but, at least if the Clash and the Jam weren't making good punk records, they certainly were making great rock'n'roll albums. *London Calling* and *Setting Sons* stand as monuments of acessible, mainstream rock as it should be played. But 1982 saw these bands making records that weren't even worth a damn by mainstream standards.

Hope for revival?

If we're actually entering a long-lasting economic depression, as many of us believe, then the 1980s are going to be a bleak decade, in every sense of the word. The Québec government is already telling students that they can't afford to live away from their families anymore and this is just the start, I forecast, of a decade of using the security blanket of "tough economic times" to smother any independent or radical trends. Don't forget that the 1960s were the economic boom years; students and other marginal people could afford (literally) to be radical.

The only consolation is that unbelievably hard years like the 1930s created a very receptive audience for vagabond-dustbowl socialists like Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger. But at least they had access to the radio; today, anyone with that type of uncompromised message will be commercially suffocated by the strictures of pop radio and the equally reactionairy music press.

But hell it's Christmas right? Let's go out and buy a few albums as presents. My favorite Christmas song was always Bing Crosby's "I'm dreaming of a white riot."

Dîner de Noël - l'aile ou la cuisse

par Bianca Tessier-Lavigne

Je m'étais achetée une dinde, pensant qu'il fallait célébrer Noël de manière décente. J'avais parcouru la ville de droite à gauche à la recherche d'un de ces petits oiseaux emplumetés, pour qu'il coincide exactement avec la quantité voulue de nourriture que je pouvais absorber.

Le problème était qu'il n'existait pas de dinde qui pesa moins de 250 grammes. Et, encore, le restant était supposé revenir au chat.

Bref, je me retrouvais chargée comme un camion,



et camion je suis, des paquets deversant de mes bras comme les cascades du Niagara. La dinde, les truffes, les patates, les cochons en massepin et tous les condiments qui me serviraient à concocter un repas de luxe.

En chemin, je me pris à avoir des remords, des sentiments de honte parce que j'allais entrainer mon corps dans une suite infinie de dépravation et de décadence sombre et continue. Mon corps allait s'empater et des bourrelets disgracieux iraient remplacer la sveltesse de mes os. Tous mes muscles et mes veines se verraient enterrinés dans un amas de cellulite et d'enzymes surchargés gonflés d'hydrogène. Je ne pouvais plus faire face à l'idée de voir mon corps obèse de 88 livres rouler en bas des rues et frapper de plein fouets la vitrine d'un magasin.

J'arrivais chez moi pensant qu'il valait peut-être mieux jeter tous ses aliments au rebus. Mais la pensée délicieuse de cette nourriture chaude descendant au sein de mes entrailles me remplissait d'une volupté intense.

Je me mis en quête d'une poêle et je préparais ma dinde. Et hop, que je la déplume. Et hop, que je la farcisse. Un peu de beurre ici, un peu d'huile par là, et le tour est joué. Dernière touche: le thym, le romarin, l'estragon. Et on passe au suivant. Sur les coups de quatre heure, ma cuisine était ensevelie sous un tas de poêles, de containers en plastique, de gourmandises et de cochonneries que je savais nuisibles à ma ligne.

Le tout pris des heures à cuire, la dinde se vautrant dans une sauce délicieuse, et les parfums humectaient mes lèvres d'un appétit vorace.

Je me mettait la table. Une bougie, une mini-assiette, une fourchette en plastique, un couteau de la même substance, de manière à ralentir ma vitesse de consommation, étant sure que je devrais prendre le temps de savourer le repas petits morceaux par petits morceaux. C'était l'art de se régaler sur proult.

Finalement, le moment tragique et fatidique arriva et je placais bien en vue la dinde, la bûche et tout le reste de ces bonnes choses.

M'allongeant gracieusement dans mon divan rouge et romain, (aussi gracieusement possible pour ne pas briser les ressorts), je commencais à manger les petits morceaux dans ma mini-assiette. Mais de nouveau les remords, la honte... Je courus au bassin qui était placé proche des toilettes et demandais à mon meilleur ami, soit mon petit doigt, d'accomplir sa tache. Chose faite, je me rallongeais sur le sofa, et poursuivais mon oeuvre. Et ceci pendant des heures.

Cela me pris huit heures pour me rassasier, et 15 bassines pleines...

Finalement, le lendemain, en sautant sur la balance, je constatais avec effroi, que malgré toute mes tentatives pour ne point engraisser le chiffre s'était accru d'un quart de livre.

Ma résolution pour l'année fut donc de faire du sport pour perdre les 20 livres et un quart que j'avais en trop... 60 livres, ce n'est pas gros mais ce n'est pas maigre non plus. Enfin, on se satisfera de ce qu'on a même si c'est en surabondance.

PEOPLES CHURCH OF MONTREAL

Corner of Union and Sherbrooke
Opposite McGill University
Tel.: 845-9834

Pasters: Frank Humphrey, B.A., M.Div., Th.M
John Woodward, B.A., M.Div.

"For a child will be born to us,
a son will be given us,
and the government will rest on
His shoulders; and His name
will be called Wonderful Counselor,
Mighty God, Eternal Father,
Prince of Peace" - Isaiah, the prophet
c. 735 B.C.

Services: Sunday Morning - 11:00 a.m.; Evening - 7:15 p.m.
Saturday: 7:00 p.m. - College & Careers Bibly Study

"Holding fast the faithful word..." Titus 1:9
Affiliated with the Associated Gospel Churches (Canada)

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

invites all McGill Students, Faculty and Staff to celebrate Advent and the Christmas Season with us

ADVENT LITURGY SCHEDULE

Mon.-Fri.	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	5 p.m.
Sun.	11 a.m.
	8 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (Confession)

Community Celebration, Penance Service
Fri., Dec. 10th 8 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
By appointment only. Tel.: 392-6711

CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE

CHRISTMAS EVE

Fri., Dec. 24	11 p.m.	The nativity of the Lord followed by Reveillon. Please bring a dish of food to share.
Sun., Dec. 26th	11 a.m.	Feast of the Holy Family

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Fri., Dec. 31st	7:30 p.m.	Vigil of the Feast of Mary, Mother of God
Sun., Jan. 2nd	11 a.m.	Epiphany

ALL EVENTS AT THE NEWMAN CENTRE,
3484 PEEL ST., TEL.: 392-6711

A Catholic Community, open to all.

RUBICON

McGill's new literary journal is now accepting submissions of poetry, stories, artwork and contemporary criticism. Submissions must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope and should be sent to:

Peter O'Brien, Editor
RUBICON, c/o McGill University
853 Sherbrooke St. W.
Montreal, Quebec H3A 2T6

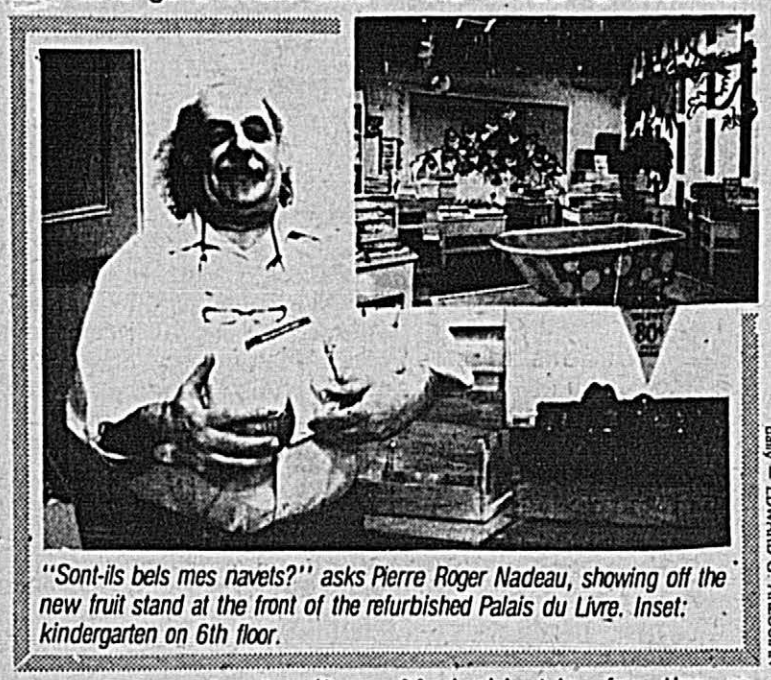
$50.00 prize for the best submission from a McGill student. Submissions for the prize must be received by the editor no later than February 1, 1983.

Books back better than before

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Two months ago, Pierre-Roger Nadeau slammed shut the doors of Le Palais Du Livre, the third-largest bookstore in the world.

At that time, he plastered signs all over the front of the building, announcing his refusal to sell tobacco in order to sell books outside regular business hours, as federal law demands. He sees himself as an "emancipator of fantastic knowledge" and says restrictive government laws on bookstores treat culture like agriculture.



"Sont-ils bels mes navets?" asks Pierre Roger Nadeau, showing off the new fruit stand at the front of the refurbished Palais du Livre. Inset: kindergarten on 6th floor.

daily — EDWARD G. ARZOUIAN

Now the store is open again, under a new name: Le Palais de la Culture et de l'Agriculture. Nadeau has obtained a municipal permit for "occasional cultural and social activities", using the Municipal Library as a precedent.

He hired a Mexican Mariachi trio for the reopening Saturday and has a Louise Du Fort painting exhibition on the fifth floor. He plans clowns, puppeteers, and a painting exhibition every month.

The media fell in love with Nadeau's sardonic wit and biting criticism of the Québec government when he closed yelling: "they want to treat culture like agriculture."

Now he is performing for the media again, setting up a fruit and vegetable stand in front of the six-story store. A few cabbages, a few turnips and 14 million books.

"I had to do something to add humour, intrigue and a punchline to my re-opening," Nadeau said.

The store also smells strongly of new paint. Nadeau took advantage of the closure for major renovations throughout the store. There is now a colorful kids' books section on the sixth floor, with a playground and play schoolroom; a chapel with religious books; a little café with unlimited free coffee for all customers; an English books' section and a technical books section.

Nadeau sells all his books 50 per cent or more below the publishers' price. Because he spent $3,700 a week advertising his fight with Québec to have the Lord's Day Act repatriated and changed, then spent $1000 a day in fixed expenses while closed and lost customers and revenue, Nadeau says he's in bad financial shape.

Yet he packed the store Sunday, got congratulatory mail, liquor, presents, and sold all his vegetables.

"We had to order more *poires* from Québec City," Nadeau said. (Poire also means idiot in French).

Passing the word at The Word

by Greer Nicholson

Poetry is alive and well and read aloud in Montreal.

One of the most successful and long running series that publicizes the efforts of young and old poets alike is the Word Bookstore's Poetry readings.

Last month's readings by Peter Hermann and John Margolis contrasted sharply different styles of poetry.

Hermann's style is wryly lyrical. His work shows inner peace to an outwardly hostile world. The emotions are deep and serious, but the poetry preserves the sense that all can be laughed at and survived.

Margolis brought an audience that had been transported into Hermann's world back to earth with fits of giggles. His poetry deals with the problems of children peeking at Daddy's foolishness. He shows us the silliness that is ever-present in daily routine.

"We began the poetry series eight years ago," Adrian King-Edwards said. Adrian and Lucy King-Edwards own the bookstore and run the poetry series. "Until this year, established local poets with one or two published books read."

"But we felt that there were a lot of new voices that weren't connecting with each other," he continued. "We had a desire to do something different. While we still have established poets reading, we now also have less well-known poets."

One of the interesting things about the readings is that the poets aren't all students in English departments of universities. Many study sciences. One, Nelson Gray, who will read on March 16, is a fisherman fron B.C.

The poetry readings are fun. They are also free and open to the public. The next reading is tonight (December 8th) at 8:00pm. The two poets who will read are Robbie Newton Drummond and Bruce Taylor.



Café - Restaurant
«CHEZ LE PATRE»
Rural Greek Cuisine
20% Discount with McGill I.D.
(offer good until Jan. 31, 1983
Specials from $5.50
Bring your own wine!
5368 Park Ave.
(betwen Laurier & Bernard)
271-3205
Open Tuesday to Sunday
from 5 p.m. to Midnight

THE ASHA INDIAN RESTAURANT
(FULLY LICENSED)
3490 PARK AVENUE
Special 3-Course Lunch: $3.95
(includes glass of wine or fruit juice)
-10% discount for students with I.D.
(please show before ordering)
Mon-Sat: Noon till 2:30 p.m. & 5 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.
TEL: 844-3178

NOW OPEN
RESTAURANT DA RICO
"A PLATEFUL OF MEXICO"



Bring Your Own Wine or Beer
92 Maguire
(2 blocks north of Laurier, just off Boul. St-Laurent)
Tel.: 272-5850
(closed Sundays & Mondays)

ELGIN TERRACE
RESTAURANT - GROCERY
1100 Dr. Penfield (McGregor)
Tel.: 849-6411
"The best souvlaki pita & plate in town — at 1981 prices!"
Now with Espresso Coffee & Cappucino
•Full course meals
•As well as full grocery choice of delicatessen, cold cuts, beer & wine.
Mon. - Sat.: 7:30 am - 10 pm
Sun. 10:30 am - 3 pm



Restaurant
L'Epidaure
Dining Room
Bar
2080 Union
(just off Sherbrooke, opposite the Strathcona Music Building)
844-7786
Specializing in Brochettes
Greek & Canadian Cuisine
Reasonable Prices
For Snacks or Full-Course Meals
FULLY LICENSED
(Bar Upstairs)
Open 7:00 a.m. for breakfast
Dinner until 8:00 p.m.
Bar Service 'til 10:00 p.m.





BASHA
Restaurant Restaurant
Located in
Capital Centre
930 rue Ste-Catherine ouest (2nd floor)
Tel.: 866-4272
Catering Service • Take Out Orders
Open 7 Days a Week
Mon.-Thurs.: 11 a.m. - midnight; Fri., Sat.: 11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Sun.: 1 p.m. - midnight
Terrific Prices on:
• Shawarma • Shish Taouk • Falafel • Kafta Kebab • Plat du Jour
• Taboule • Baba ghanouj • Hommos Bi Tahini • Yabrah • Mousakah
• Kibbe • Sfiha • Fatayer • Couscous • Baklawa

ENTRE NOUS
COIFFURE
40% off
Regular Prices
1433 Stanley
844-3309

This book is 'ben fun'

by Michael Allen

The Québécois Dictionary
Léandre Bergeron
James Lorimer & Company

Qu'est-ce que .c'est un **décideur**? You might find one in l'Office de la langue française. If you looked up décideur in the Québecois dictionary you would find:

Déciduer (day-see-der') m.n. (décider) A decision-maker (in an administration or an organization).

Premier René Lévesque's Office de la langue françcaise and Léandre Bergeron are in serious disagreement. L'Office de la langue française would say the french spoken in Québec is a mixture of dialects from northwestern France, and that every effort should be made to enhance the quality of this real french.

Léandre Bergeron disagrees: "the people have an absolute right to their words, their way of saying things and that no élite of any kind, academic or political, can dictate speech." In his answer to the claim that "you don't speak **real** french in Québec," Bergeron has compiled over 17,500 words and 5,500 expressions of the **real** language of Québec.

Some of the words are derived from English, for instance *moppologiste* (sanitary engineer). Others have a very québécois inventiveness — like **foufounes** for 'buttocks'. The expressions give much more appeal to 'la langue française'. Picture *son chien est mort* as the term someone who has little personal appeal.



Bergeron sees Québec's swearwords as "vitality bubbling up". Could you translate the anger and feeling of *c't osti de saint-ciboire atoute décalisse-mon tabarnak de char. . .*? You can't, though it's an interesting mouthful — or earful — nonetheless.

Léandre Bergeron was born in St. Boniface, Manitoba, taught Québec literature at Concordia University until 1975 when he moved to the Abitibi region. He dresses simply, as a farmer, with a floppy hat and a 'wall-to-wall' beard.

Bergeron believes one of the most revealing lif- - cesses is to discover another human community, not through an "official language" but through the "living, gut feeling vernacular".

When the **Dictionnaire de la langue québécoise** first came out in November 1980, it caused quite a stir. Most Québécois greeted it with enthusiasm but from the reaction of the intellectual and political élite it seemed it had been hit a little too close to home.

Léandre Bergeron would hope so — let them stir while Canadians use the *Québécois Dictionary* to explore Québec.

Les BALLETS RUSSES
de Montréal
Dance Institute - Director Mikhail Berkut
Ministry of Education Permit 749641
WINTER SESSION '83
3 Jan. - 2 April
13 weeks
• CLASSICAL BALLET •
(Russian method)
• JAZZ-BALLET •
(with Eva von Gencsy)
• CHARACTER DANCE •
(International Folk)
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CLASSES
December 26 to the 30th
JAZZ with Eva Von Gencsy
BALLET with Richard Bouchard
The best in dance education
4 Luxury Studios Daytime Evening
Beginners-Advanced Adults Children
REGISTER NOW - 288-1677
1231 St. Catherine West, suite 120, First Floor
Metro Peel

NOTES ON OLD McGILL '83

- Advance sales of OLD McGILL '83 available at Sadie's.
- OLD McGILL '82 won't be available till January.
- Grads who had their photo taken should return their proofs to Van Dyck Studios before Dec. 22. Otherwise, we won't have a photo of you to submit in the yearbook.
- Grads who haven't yet picked up their grad photos, please do so...if not we'll have to choose a photo for you.
- Thanks to the staff of OLD McGILL '83 for being so patient with regard to the yearbook. Prepare yourselves, though, for lots of work next semester!
- And, finally, there will be a staff meeting Thursday, Dec. 16 at 12 Noon. If you are not available please leave a note in the office.

maisons des fleurs
Williams & McKenna
Give your
Holiday Greetings
with Flowers
from
Williams & McKenna
2120 Drummond
Tel.: 842-4444
849-9241
(All major credit cards accepted.)

Notes for Noël

by Peter Tannenbaum

Deck us all with Boston Charlie,
Walla Walla, Wash., and Kalamazoo.
Nora's freezing on the trolley,
Swaller dollar cauliflower, alley-garoo.

The holiday season is upon us, and that signals a proliferation of Christmas concerts by amateur and professional choral ensembles 'round and about the island of Montréal. The selection of musical offerings is always varied and usually of good quality and this year is no exception.

Most of these concerts require a ticket, but the price is almost always reduced for students and senior citizens. There are also free concerts — and some of these are top quality, so music aficionados can enjoy themselves royally and not blow a bundle. The music varies from standard caroles to works by composers of the Romantic, Classical, Baroque and Renaissance eras.

Following is a list of some of the concerts being given within the next two weeks. It is not complete; it doesn't include, for example, the Masses given at the larger churches (such as Marie-Reine-du-Monde, St. Joseph's Oratory, and Eglise Notre Dame) on Christmas Eve, because these are always given at the same time and place.

The information given includes the name of the group performing, its director, the name of important soloists, location, time and date, price, and the evening's program. Additional notes are added, when relevent.

L'Orchestre de chambre et l'Ensemble vocal Arts-Québec, Fri., Dec. 10 and Sun., Dec. 12 at St. James United Church, 463 St. Catherine W. at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 general public (g.p.), $5 seniors (sr.) and $4 (st.). The program: Haydn - *Messe de St-Nicholas;* Respighi - *Lauda per la natività del Signore.* Part of a series of concerts put on by Arts Québec.

Le Choeur de Montréal, directed by J.F. Sénart, Sun., Dec. 12 at Eglise St-Jean-Baptiste, 309 Rachel east, corner Henri-Julien, at 8 p.m. Tickets $6.50. Program: César Franck - *Psaume 150; Noëls Romantiques by Franck, William T. Best, Ermend Bonnal, Eugène Gigout; Les Enfants de l'Ecole de Plateau; Arthur Honegger - Un Cantate de Noël.*

Le Studio de Musique Ancien de Montréal, directed by Christopher Jackson and Rejéan Poirier, Sun., Dec. 19 at Pollack Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets $10 (p.g.), $6 (sr./st.) available at Archambault and International Music. Program: Gabrieli, Monteverdi and Schütz. SMAM has established itself as one of the best Renaissance and Baroque ensembles in the area. They have toured in Europe.

Société Philharmonique de Montréal presents *Choeur Guillaume Couture* and *Chorale UQAM* with orchestra and soloists in a concert celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly (Dec. 16, 1882). Weds., Dec. 15 at Christ Church Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. Program: Kodaly - *Veni Emmanuel;* Charpentier - *Te Deum;* Bach - *Magnificat.* Tickets: $6.



L'Alliance des Chorales du Québec (ACQ) and *l'Alliance Régional des Chorales du l'Ile de Montréal (ARCIM) plus others, Sat., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Eglise St-Stanislas, 1360 St. Joseph, east (metro Laurier). Tickets: $3. Choral ensemble of 500 members.*

Concert de Noël produced by Radio-Canada. Petit ensemble instrumental and *les Petits Chanteurs du Mont-Royal,* directed by Gilbert Patenaude, with organ, harp and baritone soloists. Fri., Dec. 17, Eglise St-Jean-Baptiste (Rachel & Henri-Julien) at 8:30 p.m. Admission Free. Program: Works of Poulenc, Franck, Britten & Tomasi. This promises to be one of the better concerts at a price that can't be beat. Les Petits Chanteurs, a boys' choir of reknown, perform their annual Xmas concert.

1982 CBC Radio Christmas Sing-In. *Choir of the Church of St. Andrew & St. Paul,* directed by Wayne Riddell, with organist Roy Campbell and soloists. Sun., Dec. 12., at St. Andrew & St. Paul (corner Sherbrooke and Redpath) at 4 p.m. Price: "Free will offering". This is the annual benefit given by CBC for the Old Brewery Mission. Wayne Riddell is well-known as the founder and director of the Tudor Singers.

The Donavan Chorale, directed by Bernadette Donavan. With orchestra, Roy Cambell, organ, and soloists Céline Dussaault, soprano; Nancy de Long, alto; Michael Gray, tenor; and Michael Duffault, bass. Wed., Dec. 15 at St. Andrew and St. Paul's (Sherbrooke and Redpath) at 8 p.m. Tickets: $6 (g.p.), $4 (sr./st.) Program: Vivaldo - *Magnificat,* Bach - *Cantata No. 61.* Winners of the Healey Willen prize in the CBC Radio 1982 competition for choirs, the Donavan Chorale is an up-and-coming group.

Choir of St. Andrew's Church, directed by Margaret de Castro, with Sarah Fraser, organist. Sun., Dec. 12 at St. Andrew's, 101 Côte St. Antoine, Westmount at 7:30 p.m. Admission: "Free-will offering".

Chorale de l'Eglise St-George, directed by Peter Hawkins. Fri., Dec. 17 at St. George's (Peel and LaGauchetière) at 5:30 p.m. Program: Rutter, Willcocks, Mathias, Sweelinck, Praetorius, Buxtehude. Admission: Free.

When in Tremblant...

CAFÉ DE LA GARE
BAR TERRASSE

for Beer, Wine,
Espresso, Pastries, Salads,
Croques, Quiche, etc.

Chemin Principal
Village Mont Tremblant
Tel: (819) 425-3343

free coffee
with the purchase of a pastry, sandwich, croissant... upon presentation of this piece

To take out or enjoy in our cafe

Where beauty, good taste and quality intertwine in harmony

chez babou
pâtisserie/café
3814 RUE ST. DENIS • 849-3423
(between Duluth and Pine Ave.)

PAM PAM

MONTREAL'S FIRST HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT

Pam Pam's new menu
is sure to please every taste and budget.

DAILY SPECIALS FROM $3.25
with soup and coffee included.

You must try our dessert cakes
freshly baked right at the Pam Pam
ONLY $1.25 ea.

We also serve 13 varieties of coffee!
The Pam Pam for great luncheons, informal dining
or for a get together after an evening course.

... just minutes from McGill campus.

1425 Stanley tel.: 288-3090

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Filmaker challenges taboos

by Joy Garnett

Barbara Hammer, lesbian and feminist from America's gay political stronghold, has been described as a 'lifter of taboos'; in particular, the taboo of love and eroticism between women.

Hammer is an experimental filmmaker from Berkeley, California who came to McGill last Thursday to show and discuss her films.

Having read a recent review of her work, I had some idea of what to expect: ideologically militant, male-alienating, feminist propaganda meant to counteract the patriarchal status quo. Halfway into the first reel, I realized that I had been wrong.

Barbara Hammer is an artist of the first order, not a propagandist. Nor does she share the arrogant "art for art's sake attitude" prevalent among contemporary experimental film-makers.

Her use of technique, though polished and sophisticated, does not monumentalize itself as in many experimental films which leave one with the impression that their purpose is to flaunt the virtuosity of the artist. On the contrary, her technique slides by us, touching us on a more subliminal level.

Hammer's work as a whole is a sensual, warm, aesthetic and exciting to the eye. Her films are abstract yet personal, sophisticated yet simple. Every frame is imbued with eroticism.

From the ordered, classical beauty of her film, "Arequipa" — a portrayal of a world of potted plants on lime-stone sills and terracotta courtyards viewed from within a 16th century Peruvian nunnery, to "Synch-Touch," one feels this erotic under-current, this distinctly tactile quality.

"I want to make you wet," she explained while presenting the film "Pond and Stream," a continually joyous treatment of watery environments in which every drip and splash, every refraction of sunlight on a submerged leaf, exudes sensuality bordering on eroticism. Indeed, she 'wets' us. We are drenched by the end of the evening.

The feminist elements in Hammer's films exist by virtue of the fact that the lesbian-feminist culture is an integral part of her being. She is not an idealogue. She does not use her film as a vehicle for feminist dogma, although her feminism is made apparent through her work.

One of the beauties of experimental, abstract film is that it is open to a much wider range of interpretation than more traditional forms, which are limited by an overt or subtle interpretation imposed by the artist.

Since it is difficult or impossible to hit the same subconcious resonances within each spectator, the interpretations of such abstract films as Hammer's may be as numerous and as varied as the individuals who go to watch them.

I encountered this phenomenon while arguing with a friend over the essence of what was undoubtedly the most provocative and taboo-smashing of the films screened that evening: "Synch-Touch."

This film encorporates bits and pieces of tactile images such as hands touching, fingers extending, two women holding each other, a hand caressing a breast, and two women kissing, with purely abstract visual imagery — wet paints flowing into one another and bursting into new colours.

The visual literally meets the tactile as fingers are dipped into wet colour and dragged across the frame, revealing the erotic still shot concealed underneath. Each splash of colour, each cut from one shot to the next, is orchestrated to the rhythmic and pagan tension of hands beatng on drums. The effect is remarkable. Or devastating as it was for my friend, who felt violated by the film's objectification of the act of love.

I would agree that in this instance, personal intimacy is sacrificed to aesthetic stylization, but I still found the film pleasing.

My friend, however, had another point to make. One element of this film seems to completely contradict all I have just said about Hammer's work. It becomes obvious through one sequence near the end of the film which incorporates a number of close-up shots of a wet clitoris and vagina being stimulated by a woman's hand. (I daresay, some of us flinched).

This sequence, the 'climax' of the film, tramples upon the biggest taboo of all. Its function is not to arouse eroticism being too explicit and objectifying.

It seems as though Hammer has decided to make an apparently forceful political statement. She is imposing an idea rather than expressing an opinion. Hence she creates conflict and resistence in her audience.

It is this conflict that is indispensible in the initial stages of arousing a social consciousness.

Did he take it with him?



By Warren Milman

How few of us don't remember exactly where we were and what we were doing when we heard about John Lennon's assassination. It has now been two years since Lennon was senselessly gunned down on the streets of New York.

His fate was particularily ironic because of the nature of the man, and because of what he had, in the later years of his life, come to stand for and represent.

Lennon was unique among the Beatles. Long after the Sixties were dead, the counter-culture relegated to a memory, he continued to promulgate the noblest of its principles.

The message of the man and his music had certainly come a long way. They seemed at first to mirror the exuberant spirit of the times. The earlier Lennon-McCartney tunes were typified by the "She Loves You" and the "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" simplicity of their first hits.

The times were quickly 'a-changin' — growing more complicated. It was Lennon who heralded a whole new mentality with the assurance that "all you need is love," which came to be the slogan of a movement and of a generation.

But the end of the Vietnam War, and the break-up of the Beatles seemed to put an end to the Sixties mentality and mood, robbing them first of their foremost spokesmen and then of the symbol that had most convoked their popular sentiment and given direction and unity to popular culture. Popular music has never been quite the same.

Over the following decade, artists went off in their own separate directions. This is no less true of the individual Beatles themselves. John Lennon, predictably, continued to be the most outspoken.

The message, however, had matured. No longer was he telling people "you can count me out" of revolution. Lennon's new clarion call, put best and most simply in his own words, was to "give peace a chance."

Peace, in an age of assassinations, cluster-bombs, nuclear weapons and other examples of the unprecedented violence all around us in our age, needed and still craves a champion; and a chance.

It is therefore somewhat appropriate to consider the legacy of John Lennon as we move through the holidays and into another year. His tragic and pointless death seems sadly, but inextricably bound to this holiday season. There are reasons for this which go beyond its ironic timing.

The precarious situation of the world today calls into question some of the most basic of human assumptions. It is an age where 'Mutually Assured Destruction' (appropriately: MAD) is our only guarantee against widespread and perhaps universal obliteration.

It is one in which, in part because of this, the ultimate virtue of man is being seriously challenged for the first time since the Middle Ages. Even our continued survival into the next millenium no longer seems so certain.

If we do manage to avoid the devastation which looms so close, it will be because of our ability to change our attitudes towards our world and ourselves.

And so, we look back and remember John Lennon. His words will be looked on by any society which has managed to avert our impending war as something very close to prophecy.

Such a world, we could only hope would have "nothing to kill or die for" and "a brotherhood of man" — things which few societies have yet enjoyed but which become essential if we wish to advance any further without destroying ourselves.

"Imagine all the people," he wrote, "living life in peace." He spoke of a world without countries or religion — things we have been dying for.

We could do worse than to adopt the lofty ideals of John Lennon as a model for a better future. He has us consider the potential for such an option. Are we capable, worthy or even desirous of a society where people will exist in peace and "the world will live as one?"

The 20th century has heralded more drastic change than any other in our history. What would a 21st century look like if it were inspired by the ideals of a certain 20th century poet?

As 1982 becomes 1983, it might do us well to consider for ourselves the aspirations of a man who lived and was slain amidst so much senseless violence and was able to see beyond it.

Le Noël d'un existentialiste

par Bianca Tessier-lavigne

Je me retrouvais chez Eaton avec dans la tête l'idée de combler de cadeaux tous mes enfants. Le hic était là: je n'étais pas marié. Soudain, je pris peur d'un objet insolite: le reflet de moi-même dans un miroir. «Mais quelle est donc cette chose», pensais-je. «Est-ce bien moi, ce ramassis de membres rabougris? Suis-je sûre que c'est moi qui suis là, dans le reflet, ou n'est-ce que mon subconscient qui me joue des tours?» Je m'approchais sensiblement du miroir pour essayer de discerner plus concrètement les contours de cette image, mais feignais de ne pas reconnaître cet animal bestial et occulte.

Je ne persevais pas parfaitement les traits grossiers de cette chose et pourtant ma conscience me disait qu'elle était là.

Je m'arrachais péniblement de ma pensé pour me mettre en file et payer à la caisse. Mes bras étaient encombrés de paquets plus volumineux les uns que les autres. La douleur me faisait tirer la langue. Cependant, je n'avais qu'à me concentrer intensement sur mon corps pour me débarrasser de cette douleur qui n'était que



le fruit de mon imagination.

Et cette file! Angoissante, infini! Pauvres atomes isolés, sans liens. Tous ces gens qui aspirent à rentrer chez eux et placer leur cadeaux sous un sapin artificiel, comme leur pensée et qui seront submergés dans leur propre contentemnt. «Ah! Que c'est dégoutant» pensais-je. La mauvaise foi empestait de plus en plus l'atmosphère du magasin. On aurait dit que tous les gens achetaient des boules puantes pour offrir à autrui. La continuité de la file, et l'impression de plus en plus forte que les gens ne se rendaient pas compte du fait qu'ils étaient présents, qu'ils étaient là me déchirait les entrailles.

J'achetais des bougies pour décorer l'arbre, et toutes les guirlandes qui accompagnent l'ensemble des décorations.

En rentrant chez moi, par des chemins détournés, à cause de l'aspect féerique de la ville, je doutais de l'existence du monde. Avait-il vraiment une existence? Etait-il réel? Pourtant, il est dur de discerner le vrai du faux, puisque le scepticissisme est à la mode de nos jours, comme dirait Jean-Paul mon cher et tendre ami.

J'allumais ma bougie et la plaçais proche de la fenêtre. Soudain le reflet de la lumière de la bougie me fit penser que peut-être je n'étais que le reflet d'un monde autre que celui que je connaissais, que je n'étais qu'une illusion dans l'esprit d'une autre personne. Mais cela ne se pouvait, car j'étais là, je constatais, et donc ne pouvais constater et raisonner si je n'étais pas.

Mais outre ces considérations, il reste toujours une question à laquelle nulle réponse ne m'a été donnée: Le Père Noël est-il un être en soi, ou un être our soi?

Custom
Screen Printing
specialists
in
Advertising
&
Promotion
with Clothing
(T-shirts, sweatshirts, aprons)
for Clubs, Associations,
Bars, Institutions,
Restaurants, Industries
or Anyone!
24 Mount Royal
Suite 601
call Crazy Bruce at
844-8801
Merry Christmas & all that.
Have a nice Holiday!

Getting back into it

by Lynn Bloom

The Christmas season has its pains as well as pleasures, especially in the tough economic climate of the 80's. Imagine this situation: You have just spent a month or two in one of Montreal's psychiatric institutions. In the interim, you have had to withdraw from school or you boss found someone to replace you at work. Your landlady is threatening you with eviction, your family feels ashamed of you, and the friends you thought had are nowhere to be found. It is Christmas and you should be happy but somehow you're finding it hard to join in the festivities.

If the situation seems remote, remember that one out of eight people will be hospitalized for mental illness during their lifetime, according to Statistics Canada. As the economy worsens, these numbers increase. A recent study at Johns Hopkins University found that for every 1 percent rise in unemployment, 4 percent more men and 2 percent more women are committed to mental institutions.

The month of December brings many people to the emergency wards of hospitals for treatment of mental and physical trauma, alcohol abuse, and plain loneliness.

According to Dr. Ian MacPherson who runs a walk-in clinic in emergency psychiatry at the Montreal General Hospital this time of year is particularly hard for the chronic psychiatric population. These are the socially isolated, forgotten people who live in cheap rooming houses and supervised boarding homes in the area around the hospital.

Many ex-psychiatric patients try to be admitted to psychiatric wards when the pressures of life become overwhelming.

"I cut myself up...I was trying to get into hospital because I felt desperately lonely and let down. I had a misunderstanding with a friend and my stepmother wasn't happy about me," disclosed one former patient.

Contrary to popular belief, people who enter a psychiatric institution are not locked away for years. With the introduction of tranquilizers, the development of community psychiatry and heightened public awareness of civil liberties, mental hospitals have adopted a 'revolving door' policy. People are admitted to hospital for short periods — 6 to 8 weeks — and return to the community as soon as possible.

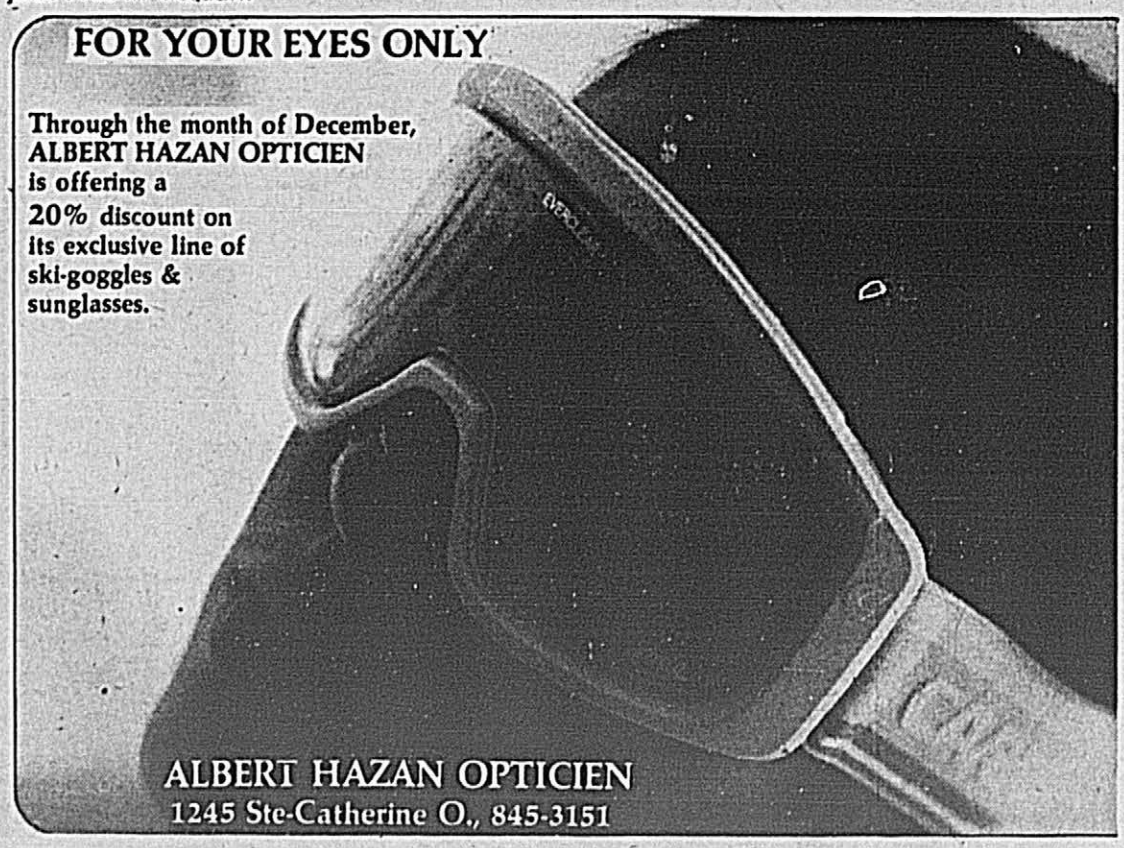
That's when the big problems start for former mental patients: surviving independently in the community. This means finding a job, housing and stimulating companionship.

"The most important factor enabling me to get back on my feet when I left hospital was to be in an active environment, not with the depressed, inactive and apathetic types of people with whom I've spent a lot of time," said David Small, an artist and president of the Self-Help Organization (SHO).

"They (ex-patients) are so used to the kind of relationship where people tell them what to do that they no longer have anything to say about their own lives," explained Alix Glorieux, a graduate of the McGill School of Social Work and program co-ordinator of Project PAL in Verdun.

FUTONIA
THE FUTON. . .
MAKES SENSE
We make our Futons by hand from 100% cotton. Our futons provide excellent support for the back at very reasonable prices:
single: $110 queen: $154
double: $132 king: $198
Also available: cushions, pillows, hard-wood bed frames, exercise mats, plus an inspired selection fo low-priced gift ideas. NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS.
370A Duluth E.
Montréal
843-4739
between
St. Denis & Drolet

Also: 307 Lakeshore Rd.
Pt. Claire 694-8788

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
Through the month of December, ALBERT HAZAN OPTICIEN is offering a 20% discount on its exclusive line of ski-goggles & sunglasses.

ALBERT HAZAN OPTICIEN
1245 Ste-Catherine O., 845-3151

Thanks to:
Michael Pacholka
Moira Ambrose
Albert Nerenberg
Suzy Goldenberg
Blanca Tessier-Lavigne
Greer Nicholson
Ron Fleischman
Pierre Good
Brian Topp
Angela Marcogliese
Paula Slepniewicz
Michel-Adrien Sheppard
Marian Aronoff
Richard Gold
Peter Tannenbaum
Chris Cavanagh
Richard Flint
Kristel Van Ineveld
Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer
Tony Munter

Prisons as Torture

by Melinda Wittstock

"The State segregates men and women, locks them up in cages, tortures them, traps them in a cycle of misery, repeated offences and suicide — all on the pretext of a criminal act and in the name of the common good.

"The prisoners — condemned, marginalized, reduced to silence — have a choice between radical action and oblivion. In other words, between spectacular death and slow death."
(Luc Gosselin, from *Prisons In Canada*).

Not too many people realize the actual violence that occurs in Canada's penitentiaries, not to mention the physical and psychological torture that is inflicted on the inmates of these 'Maximum Security' institutions.

Since only a minority of the population ever experiences the horror of prison life, the dehumanizing procedure is of course disguised and denied.

Barriers are thrown up to limit information exchange, entries and exits are controlled, mail is censored and visitors are screened. It is no wonder that the majority of the population has no conception of what goes on behind the prison walls.

Prisons In Canada exposes the reality of the situation in forceful manner, designed to make the public more aware of the controversy.

As Stephen Ellans, of Black Rose Books, says: "It is tragically ironic that the English translation of Gosselin's *Prisons In Canada*, originally written in response to the landmark 110-day work strike for more humane living conditions at Archambault Penitentiary in 1977, should appear in the wake of Canada's bloodiest prison uprising.

"The deaths of three Archambault prison guards and two prisoners on July 25th, 1982, are bleak affirmations of the fact that there is no solution to the violence of prison life to be found within the prison walls."

Gosselin looks for a solution beyond the walls of the penitentiary. He indicts the prison system in Canada, and by extention, the world. Treating the prison system as a historical response to dissent and labour militancy in society, he goes beyond mere humanitarian objections to prisons and presents an unequivocal demand for the abolition of all prisons.

In this eloquent and empassioned plea, the author presents many facts to justify his ' proposal to abolish "those horrifying institutions where we permit the S' ...J, through our collective ignorance and indifference, to lock people up in a system that offers little hope of rehabilitation."

Gosselin examines atrocities inflicted on inmates — torture by guards, shock treatment, brainwashing and malnutrition. Another tactic used on prisoners is sensory deprivation, causing serious emotional and physical disorders.

He also emphasizes that all prisons are a breeding ground for violence. Gosselin states that 80 percent of all inmates are caught in the merry-go-round of the penal system. Prisoners go in and out for the rest of their lives "fulfilling a role which has been created for them by the penitentiary itself."

He traces the development of modern penitentiaries from their origins as instruments to control dissent in the Catholic Church to the automated horrors of today's 'maximum security' penitentiaries.

The evolution of penitentiary as we know it can be traced from the triumph of the Bourgeoisie in the French Revolution after which they established prisons to make punishment a more effective guarantee for social and political stability, replacing the old regime's 'hangman in the public square.' Similarily, in the United States, the

Have a great Holiday **but**
Remember

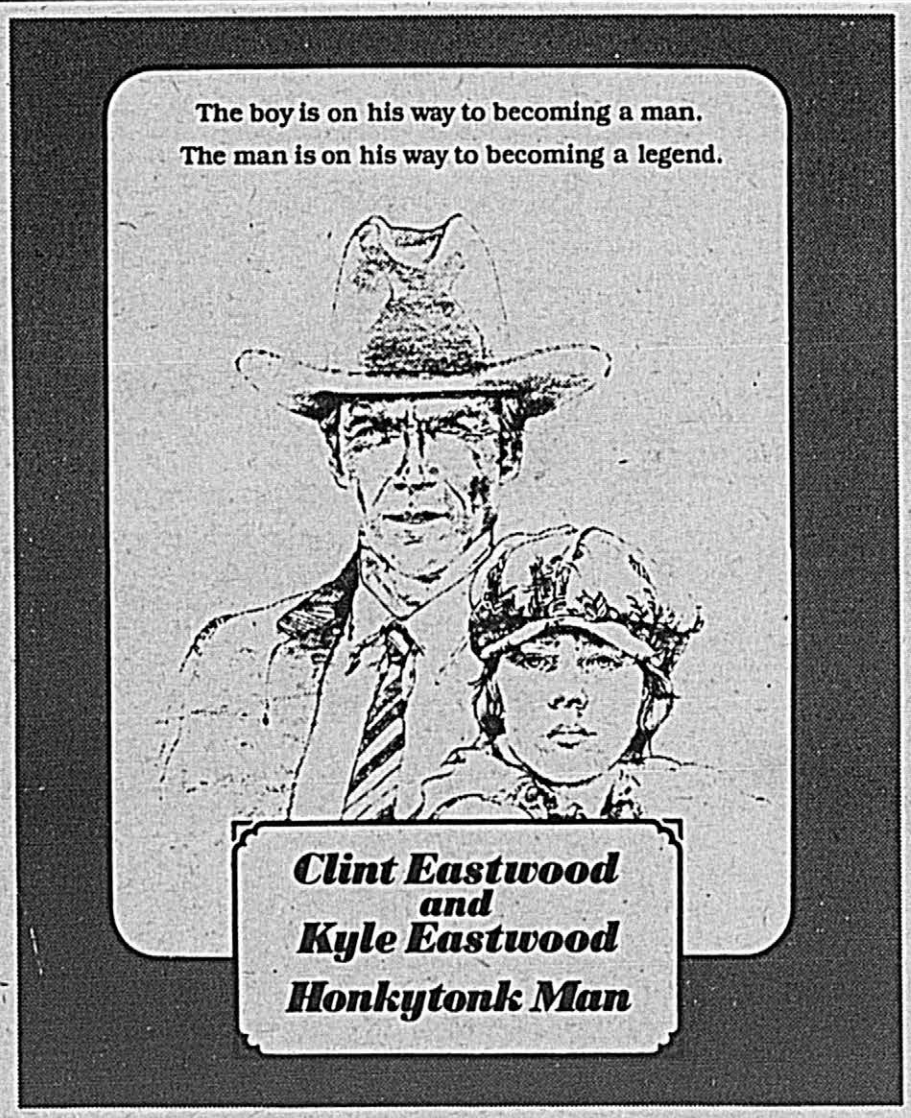
The New Year's Flashback Party

Friday, January 7th, 1983

Union Ballroom
3480 McTavish

Get ready for a "BUBBLY" time!





Clint Eastwood and Kyle Eastwood in "Honkytonk Man"
Executive Producer Fritz Manes · Screenplay by Clancy Carlile, based upon his novel
Produced and Directed by Clint Eastwood
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

OPENING DECEMBER 17TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
Check your local listings for details.

10% off

at the
McGill Bookstore
to December 23



while quantities last:

McGill Memorabilia
Sportswear
Christmas Cards
Dakin Animals
Stationery
Stocking Stuffers.

Sorry, no discounts on books, texts, reference.

1001 Sherbrooke St. West
Store closed Dec. 24th.

shop now for Christmas discounts

government used the penitentiary to contain popular uprisings beginning in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The Bourgeoisie — the dominant class — was and is based on free enterprise. Therefore, the greatest possible punishment it could inflict on the criminal was the deprivation of his 'freedom.'



His detailed examination of the penitentiary shows us how "this entirely repressive system came to be established and why — for the protection and reinforcement of a social order whose primary beneficiaries are lawyers, judges and politicians."

A theme of Gosselin's book is that the growth of penitentiaries is closely connected to the growth of capitalism.

Gosselin states that there are two classes in society — the possessing class and the working class. Thus, the mass of the people are exploited by a minority.

The minority is able to dominate the masses because it has equipped itself with the means of ensuring that the workers stay in their place, by means of instruments of domination such as police, judges and prisons.

This is true in the sense that most criminals are by-products of the poor, broken-home, working class sector. Those who turn to crime as a means of survival, or as Gosselin states, "those who dare to threaten the status quo by openly breaking society's laws in a form of rebellion," are imprisoned.

He maintains that all prisoners are social and political "rebels." Marginalized by society to the point where they are willing to turn to violence to express their alienation prisoners are put into institutions that further the process rather than alleviate it. rising crime rates all over North America prove prisons to be ineffective.

Criminals are institutionalized because they are dangerous to the preservation of the status quo, which is itself defined by what is a criminal act.

Gosselin does not address what would be necessary as a transition from present systems to systems that will deter violence while not contributing to alienation. It is more likely that the present system will be improved or changed, before it is destroyed.

Gosselin admits, however, that "before penitentaries or any other institutionalized form of torture can be abolished, the state itself, of whatever type, must be abolished."

Gosselin may want to abolish prisons, but he neglects to mention a possible alternative to our present system, if that system were to be abolished.

He does, however, have a strategy for the abolition of prisons. The first step is the gaining of public awareness of the actual situation. Gosselin states that his book was written primarily for this purpose.

The media should have more awareness of the problem so it can educate the public and increase people's understanding of crime and prisons. These factors, he feels will contribute to the liberation of all prisoners.

"The struggle for the abolition of prisons is more than a matter of knocking down the walls. As Oscar Wilde said: 'Four walls do not a prison make.'

"No, the struggle against the penitentiary is above all the struggle against the social system that creates such an institution. Viewed from that perspective, all prisoners are political prisoners," concludes Gosselin.

With its radical approach, *Prisons In Canada* asks people to think — think about crime, penitentiaries and possible alternatives to them, the abolition of prisons, and the true function of the state and its apparatus for repression.

Any reader of this book should question the present penal system, and seek alternatives to it. But does anyone really have a solution?

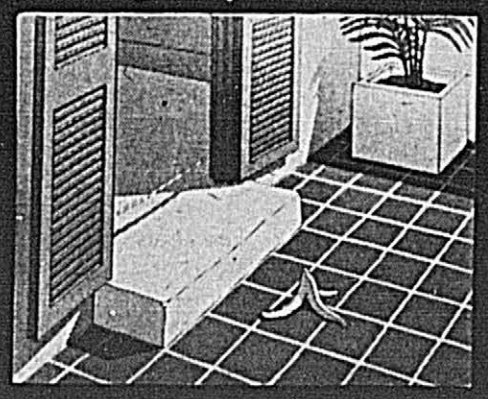
Gosselin demands an abolition of all prisons, but rather than giving the populace an alternative, he asks readers to think about it themselves.

His obvious goal is to make the populace more concious of this problem. Only through public awareness can any solution be reached.

Prisons In Canada
by Luc Gosselin
Black Rose Books, 1982



Jeffrey Edwards



Art Posters
and
Framing Materials
10% Discount
with this ad.

Les Terrasses
McGill Metro Station
Metro Level. Tel.: 849-8243
atelier 66

Why have a hamburger when you can have a delicious crêpe for only $1.75 ?



Our decor won't surround you with funny looking clowns... Nor will we make you stand in line to be served.

Instead we'll make you feel right at ease in the cozy warmth of our European decor.
Our crêpes are prepared on an open grill right before your eyes and are served with syrup or with your choice of over 60 varieties of fillings.

SPECIAL
Our famous onion soup
$1.95
made with imported Emmental cheese.
NEW DAILY SPECIALS TOO!

Come to an A La Crêpe Bretonne restaurant today and leave the burgers to the clowns.

A la Crêpe Bretonne.

THERE'S AN A LA CRÊPE BRETONNE RESTAURANT JUST 4 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS...
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
2080 rue de la Montagne
1446 Peel
360 St. François-Xavier
10500 boul. Gouin O.

Howdy. Welcome to collegiality country
Tie up your brain by the library.

MICRO-AMI INC.,

A Computer Consulting Group,
is seeking part-time instructors for Computer Literary Programs for Kids & Adults, for winter activities and summer camps.

Knowledge of BASIC or LOGO essential

Call 270-1650
or write P.O. Box 555
Valleyfield,
J6S 5N6



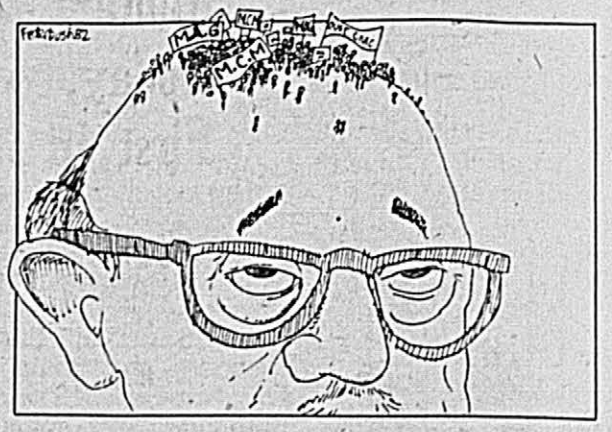
Chantal & Marie-France
invite you for
special student rates

$12.00
SHAMPOO
CUT
BLOWDRY

AVANTI
Maîtres Coiffures
Pour Hommes

1484 Sherbrooke W.
(corner Mackay)
937-6371

Face of the future



by M. Fred Méthot

The following is an example of a political mind game indulged in the face of intolerable reality — like the last election — in which a political mind takes off on a flight of fancy — Montréal politics as it could be.

Scenario 1: During the first two years of his mandate Drapeau will die of complications arising from a massive stroke suffered during a heated exchange with Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM) councillor Arnold Bennett over dress code following his provacative appearance in a red loin cloth.

The MCM will mobilise its regular assortment of angry young anglo intellectuals to canvass the east end. Several will not be heard from again. From the start of their campaign they will assume an attack strategy — the (running) mad dog strategy. The Municipal Action Group (MAG), still floundering from financial and political setbacks, will fail to nominate a candidate. No-one will notice,

Drapeau's Civic party will attempt a smooth transition of leadership to Yvon Lamarre. For the sake of continuity Lamarre will shave his head bald and grow a tiny little moustache. However, the erstwhile *eminence grise* of City Hall will lack his predecessor's charisma, his political acumen and his appeal to the bingo crowd. Nevertheless, Lamarre will surpass Drapeau's greatest dream: a dome to cover Montréal — but not including N-D-G.

Outcome — MCM candidate Jean Doré will win the mayoralty after the Civic Party vote is split by an enormous write-in vote for Drapeau originating from the Côte-des-Neiges cemetery.

Scenario 2: Drapeau will die in office, in his sleep, the answer to the Malouf report forever locked in his mind. His funeral parade will become bogged down in traffic on Park Avenue, lost in the confusion, his coffin will be discovered months later in a curio shop on Notre-Dame.

The faceless Civic Party councillors will suffer from the absence of Drapeau. Without His Honour's coat tails to grab, or his personality to hide behind, the Civic party candidates will be forced to explain their own records. It will not be a pretty sight.

Yvon Lamarre's time as mayor *pro tem* will not help him. However, it will look good on his resumé when he goes to look for another job.

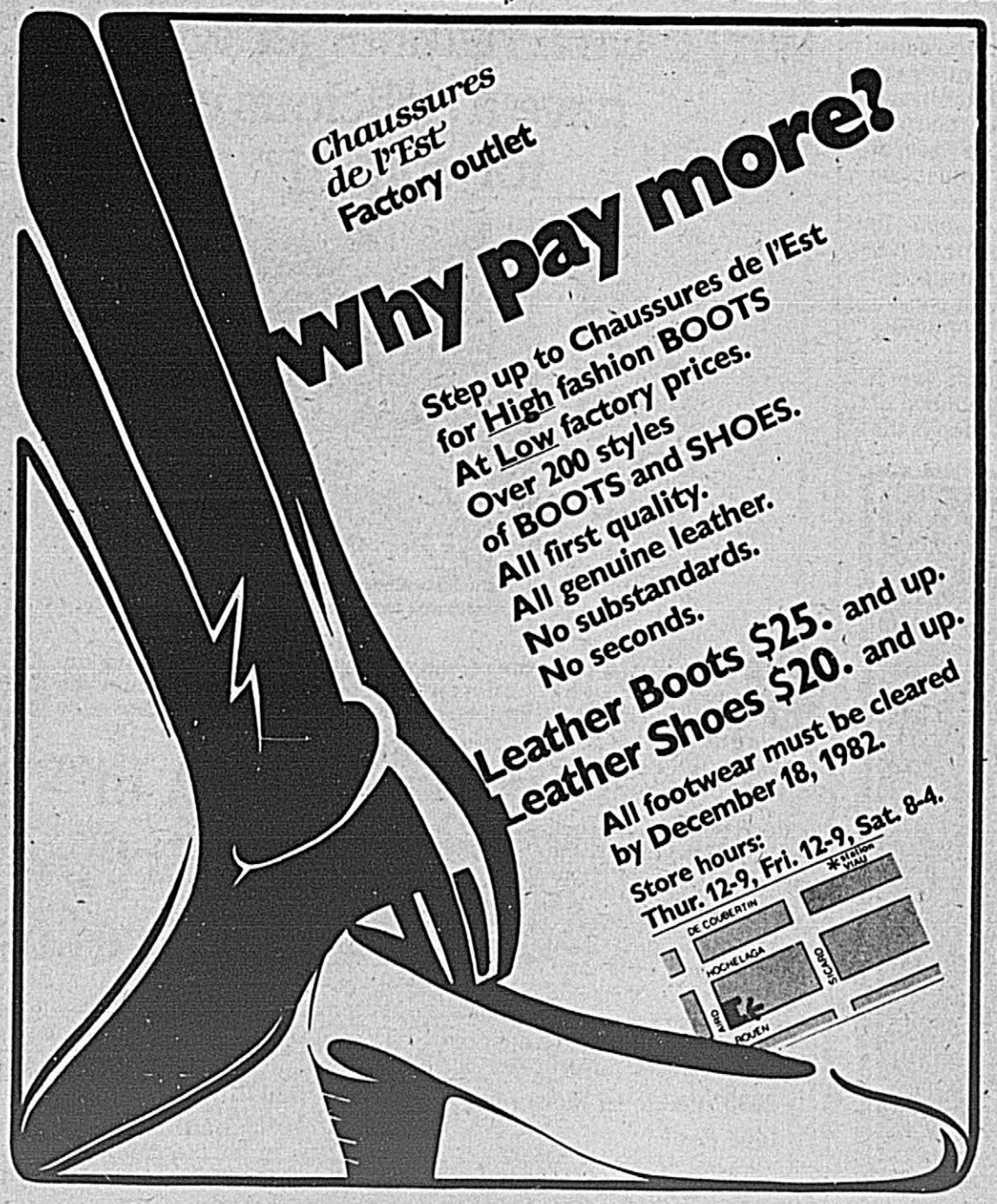
Outcome: the mayoral contest will be decided by one vote, that of Stanley Gabarone of N-D-G. His comment to the media: "You can't fool me, I watch TV."

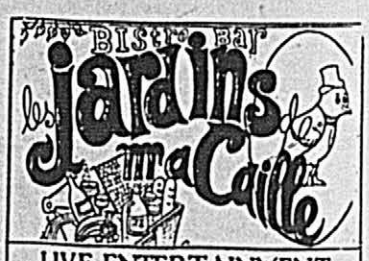
Scenario 3- Drapeau will survive and run again, but it's a good guess he will have to rely heavily on life-support systems and strange South American drugs. He will base his campaign on the record — Frank Zappa's *200 Motels*.

Outcome: MCM with 57 Council seats, Jean Doré with 90% of the vote — if there's no Bingo election night, 99% of the vote if there is.

Drapeau will retire, a broken man, only to reappear four years later immmersed in a tank of cryogenic solution. His slogan will be: "Four more years et quatre ans de plus and four more years et quatre ans:..."

Doomsday Scenario: Drapeau will die, and on the third day...





LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs., Fri: Folk & Blue Grass
Sat: JAZZ
Sunday Brunch: Classical
Sunday Eve: AMATEUR NIGHT
1242 MACKAY (Guy Metro)
Tel: 933-7985
20% off with Student I.D.

THOUGHTS AND ISSUES

The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82...

Montreal, Friday, November 14, 1952

Overall Surplus Less For Students' Society

Military Training to Begin Today, All Students Enrolling First in B Wing of COTC

Uniforms Will Be Issued To Students at First Parade

Steele On Disarmament

October 11, 1962

Nuclear Holocaust Feared

by CHARLES SHANNON

"Canadian acquiescence to American nuclear policy is rendering more feasible a world-wide nuclear holocaust." This fear was expressed yesterday by James Steele, a lecturer in McGill's Department of English and a Fellow of the Canada Council.

by joan mandell and anna dowdall

Student offensive gains momentum

Students from Montreal universities came together at McGill yesterday to hold a teach-in on the current struggle of Quebec presently facing students at UQAM and U de M.

The speakers detailed how many students at their respective universities would be put out for inability to pay fees by February 15. At UQAM, 3,000 out of an 11,000 student population and at U de M 1,000 students will be eligible working class who must rely on part-time jobs and government loans and bursaries to pay their tution. Although 3000 students at UQAM receive government aid, only 300 of these do not have to repay the state.

The students have denounced "economic measures that become selective measures". They want up to three years after graduation in which to pay their fees so that no one will be denied an education through lack of money.

They pointed out that the 15 million dollars owed by them to the university is nothing compared to the 55 million dollars the administration sees fit to spend on

PETITION/ OCCUPATION

Over 3000 have already signed! Occupation begins fourth day, on eighth floor Leacock!

Alliance for Child Care needs active support from students, faculty and staff, to help occupy. Also money for baby food, printing costs and bail funds. Contact eighth floor Leacock, office 811.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932.

Hope And Inspired Confidence Reigns Supreme In Russia

Professor J. King Gordon And Eugene Forsey Address Lion's Club

MAKING PROGRESS

Standard of Living Still Low But Progress Noticeable Is Claim

The tremendous task of modernizing, industrializing, and building a completely new type of society in a country, the majority of whose inhabitants are filthy, ignorant, and superstitious peasants, is rapidly progressing in Russia today, according to Professor J. King Gordon and Mr. E. Forsey.

OCTOBER 29, 1962

The Rhodes Scholarship

by PETER BLAIKIE

Cecil Rhodes, founder of the famous scholarships, was a man of towering vision and imagination. As a young man he made a fortune in Kimberley diamonds, played an active and often censured rôle in the politics of South Africa, and left his name on two territories, Northern and Southern Rhodesia. One wonders, however, whether Rhodes ever envisaged the enormous strength and prestige which the scholarships enjoy today.

If he did, he was alone in his vision, although this was a common phenomenon for Rhodes. When the full impact of his will, which described the scholarships, broke over Oxford University, at that time slumbering in one of its most complacent moods, there were many howls of anguish and not a few of contempt.

Wednesday, November 17, 1982

Board talks China — SAC says divest

by Albert Nerenberg

40 men and a few women were sitting in a room on Monday trying to listen to someone talk about their university while other people began yelling outside.

Principal Johnston was telling the McGill Board of Governors about how many Rhodes Scholars McGill has created in recent years. A crowd was chanting "divest now, divest now" six floors below in front of the administration building. (The Rhodes scholarship is named after the late British anti-semetic imperialist Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe.)



DECEMBER 8, 1932

"Daily" Managing Board Suspended By Students' Council After Conflict

VOL. 62, NO. 15 TUESDAY OCT. 10, 1972 THREE CENTS

by anna dowdall

David Lewis waffles at Sir George

NDP leader David Lewis drew applause from a largely youthful audience last Friday with comments like: "Richard Nixon is an example of hypocrisy that probably equals anything since the beginning of mankind." He was speaking before about 300 people at Sir George Williams University, as part of his current election campaign.

In reply to a question put forward by a student about Canada's complicity in the war in Indochina, Lewis said that the NDP has condemned the war since it started and is in favour of ending the election, because, in his opinion, the lives of the Canadian people do not "fit into" that issue. He argued that ordinary people are more concerned with high taxes, unemployment, terrible housing, and other "bread-and-butter" issues than with "something going on thousands of miles away."

When a woman asked Lewis if he intends to recognize the right of a woman to control her body by legalizing abortion, he rebuked her mildly for the "tone" of her question, and went on to say that he personally does not think that

STUDYING IN ENGLAND



Robert Picard — David Lewis — Munroe Bourne

Among the prominent graduates of this university who have obtained scholarships for study abroad are Munroe Bourne, Dave Lewis and Robert Picard who are doing postgraduate work this year in English Universities. Bourne and Lewis are now at Oxford on Rhodes Scholarships working in physiology and law, respectively while Picard is doing postgraduate work in economics at the London School on an I.O.D.E. fellowship.

All three distinguished themselves in extra-curricular as well as scholastic activities at McGill, Bourne as a swimmer of no mean ability, Lewis in the debating field, while Picard was last year News Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sept. 29/1972

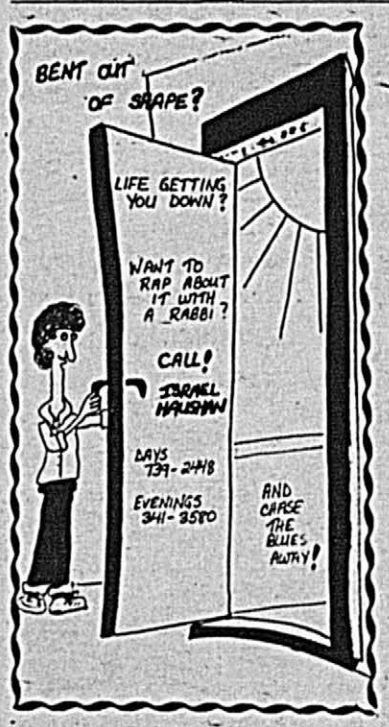


daily photo by jean-michel jolfe

DAVID LEWIS, speaking at Sir George Friday, attacked unemployment and the present tax system, but assured everyone that NDP solutions to these problems do not include large-scale nationalization.

Daily *through the decades*

We fought our way into the Daily archives and scoured the issues from five different years in five different decades. David Lewis' front page appearances — as Rhodes scholar in '32 and as NDP leader in '72 — caught our eye. The one we liked best, though, was the 1962 description of Cecil Rhodes as "a man of towering vision and imagination" by Peter Blaikie, who went on to become president of the Progressive Conservative party. A more recent article describes him as an "anti-semitic imperialist".



Israel forever?

by Nomi Morris

World attention has been focused recently on Israel's judicial commission of inquiry into September's Beirut massacre. On November 30, Dr. N. Friedland, a psychology professor visiting Concordia from Tel Aviv University, spoke to a group of McGill students concerning the place of commissions of inquiry in Israeli democracy. The following is an application of his remarks to the present Israeli political scene.

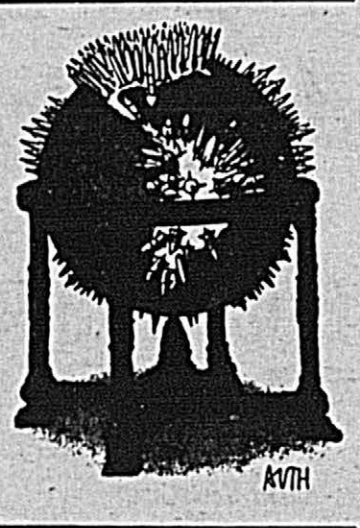
Within the next few weeks, conclusions will be put forward by the three man panel investigating whether the Israeli government shares responsibility for the murder of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Reports of inquiries such as this have tremendous impact on Israeli political life, since judicial commissions are only formed when issues of great national importance are at stake.

Whether the findings of the present commission will cause a shake-up of the present government hierarchy, depends to a large extent on the reaction of the Israeli public.

The importance of investigations such as the present one can be attributed to Israel's proportional representation system of parliamentary election. Because the system operates on a national basis and is not broken down into districts, once elections have been held a citizen does not have automatic access to a particular member of Knesset (Israel's legislative body.)

There are, therefore, two mechanisms by which elected representatives can be held accountable to the public. The first is a system of appeals through the court system up to the Supreme Court, and the second is through commissions of inquiry.



While the cabinet as a whole, the Knesset as a whole or individual MK's and ministers can be taken to court, this process is inadequate because the citizen prosecuting must be able to prove **personal** injuries or damages. Public investigations therefore are a necessary alternative.

Commissions of inquiry can take three forms: public, parliamentary, or judicial. The present one investigating the massacre is an example of a judicial commission.

While the first two types are relatively powerless, depending primarily on the moral commitment of individuals to come forward with testimony, judicial inquiries have extensive power in terms of their rights, functions and impact.

Judicial commissions, which can be called by Knesset vote or by cabinet decision, have rights equal in status to those of the Supreme Court.

The present commission, headed by Israel's Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan, a Supreme Court judge and an army general, issued a public appeal for information and then compiled a list of witnesses who are obligated by law to testify.

There is **no way** to legally withhold information from this panel, not even in the case of secrets concerning national security. Further, the commission does not have to justify why they request the testimony of a particular witness.

The power of the judicial inquiry is somewhat unlimited since the commission itself defines the issues and boundaries of its investigation. In this case, the two basic questions being addressed are:

-whether Israeli decision makers had sufficient information to be foresee the possible consequences of allowing Phalangists into the refugee camps.

-whether there was a flaw in the chain of command that could have delayed Israeli actions to stop the massacre.

While this self-definition of a commission's scope insures a great degree of authority and independence from government influence, it can also backfire if the commission chooses to define its mandate too narrowly.

The prime example of this was the Agronaut Commission which investigated Israel's ill-preparedness for the Egyptian surprise attack that launched the Yom Kippur War of October 1973.

The Agronaut Commission, the most influential in Israel's history, chose to limit its investigation to the military and intelligence communities, failing to meaningfully examine the role of government officials. This was an evasion that much of the Israeli public is still upset about.

The present commission, however, does not seem to be taking that approach. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir have all testified and been issued warnings that the inquiry's findings could be damaging.

This warning, required by law, did not constitute the final conclusions of the inquest nor would the final conclusions necessarily lead to any form of legal prosecution.

While the inquiry's report provides facts and may make recommendations, the government is not legally bound by it. The Agronaut Commission recommended that an intelligence advisor be assigned to the Prime Minister as it was found that the October 1973 miscalculations were not made at the information gathering level of intelligence-operations but at the interpretive and decision-making level. No subsequent government acted upon this suggestion.

The fact that Israel does not have a formal constitution also hinders the possible effects of a judicial commission report, since the duties of elected leaders are nowhere defined in written form. This also means that an impeachment process such as can be found in the USA, does not exist.

The writing of Israel's constitution was postponed at

continued on page 32

McGill School of Social Work
INVITES YOU TO AN INFORMATION MEETING
about
THE SPECIAL BSW PROGRAMME:
A Social Work Degree
for University Graduates
Wednesday, December 8, 12:00-2:00
Wilson Hall, Room 326, 3506 University St.
This 13-month programme provides the basic social work qualification for professional practice throughout Canada.

For as little as 25¢ a day, you can't afford NOT to subscribe to



The New York Times

Special Student Subscription rate:
Winter Term: $15.00 (60 issues)

These Times Demand
The Times
at

Sadie's
I Student Union 392-8926
II McConnell Engineering 392-8960
a service of the McGill Students' Society

N. Ireland rubber bullets are a deadly joke

by Mary O'Neill

Keirhan was fifteen years old. He had just made me a gift of a rubber bullet that he and his older brother had picked up after being fired on by British troops at a Hunger Strike rally last year. With wide eyes and wild gestures, the two boys were telling me about that day.

"You should'a seen 'um. They were dead silly lookin', so they were, bouncing off the walls an' over our heads an' all."

"Aye, we had a time tryin' to dodge 'em what with them flyin' everywhere. You should'a seem 'um."

Rubber bullets, and their more modern cousin, the plastic bullet, are the star component of the British army's "crowd control" arsenal in Northern Ireland. Billed as the great alternative to CS gas (which at times floated back and engulfed the troops) and water cannons (which were awkward and apt to run out of water), rubber bullets were introduced to Northern Ireland in 1970. Since that time fourteen people have been killed by them. Countless others have been maimed, blinded, or paralyzed.

That the issue has been virtually ignored outside of Ireland is testimony to a successful propaganda campaign by the British. The very name, "rubber bullet" was chosen to give the weapon a comical reputation. They were in fact modeled on the wooden "baton round" used to control rioters in Hong Kong (another British colony) in the 1960's.

The Military Programmes Manager for Shermuly, the British manufacturer of the bullets, wrote in the *Defence Attache's Quarterly* that their aim had been to achieve a "slightly humorous" image. He commented, "looking back, it does seem as if that aim was achieved."

The introduction of the rubber bullet was accompanied by a determined British effort to convince the media of their harmlessness. A reporter for the *Guardian* described how in July, 1970, the press officer of the King's Own Scottish Borderers "showed the soft and squidgy thing to reporters."

An *Observer* reporter was quoted on that occasion as saying, "Soon they'll be lobbying grenades full of confetti...You can't take this sort of thing seriously at all."

The first to die was eleven year-old Francis Rowntree on April 23, 1972. Three days earlier, he had been hit in the head by a rubber bullet fired by soldiers in a passing vehicle. Eyewitnesses thought the bullet was doctored: it had been hacked in two and the missing half was replaced by a battery torch.

Rubber and plastic bullets are anything but humorous. The "soft and squidgy things" are in fact harder than tyre rubber. The rubber bullet is five-and-three-quarter inches long, one-and-a-half inches in diameter, weighs one-third of a pound and is fired at 160 mph. It was designed to be deflected at crowds by bouncing them off the ground.

The plastic bullet is aimed directly at the intended target. So, although smaller and lighter than the rubber bullet, it has proven more deadly.

Army regulations specify that the plastic bullet should be aimed at the lower part of the body at a range of not less than 20 metres. U.S. Army laboratory tests on blunt impact weapons show that "severe damage" is caused by impact energy of 90 foot-pounds. Plastic bullets, which have a muzzle velocity of 200 mph, even when fired at 50 yards range (two-and-a-half times the prescribed minimum) have 110 foot-pounds of impact energy.

Given the animosity between the occupying army and the nationalist community, army regulations governing the proper use of these weapons are consistently flouted. Rubber and plastic bullets are regularly fired indiscriminately at lone individuals, often from moving vehicles, without regard for range.

July 16, 1972 — Tobias Molloy, 18, was killed when a rubber bullet was fired at his heart at point-blank range by British soldiers.

August 10, 1980 — Michael Donnelly, 21, a social worker in both the Catholic and Protestant communities died after being hit in the chest by a plastic bullet fired at 15-20 yards range.

April 15, 1981 — Paul Whitters, 15, was shot in the head by a plastic bullet fired at seven yards range by a policeman. He died ten days later.

July 8, 1981 — Nora McCabe, 30, mother of three, was hit on the head by a plastic bullet fired by a policeman at a range of approximately six feet. She died the next day.



July 24, 1981 — Peter Doherty, 40, was hit on the head by a plastic bullet while in his first floor apartment. The bullet, which came in through an open window, was fired by soldiers clearing a barricade in the street below. Doherty died ten days later.

The deaths are but the tip of a bloody iceberg. From 1970-72, four surgeons of Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital studied 90 patients who had been treated for damage inflicted by rubber bullets.

The ages of the victims ranged from 7 to 67. 41 required in-patient treatment. One of these died (as did two others outside of the study); two were blinded in both eyes; seven were blinded in one eye; five suffered severe loss of vision in one eye; four had their faces severely disfigured; 21 suffered fractures of the face or skull bones.

Children are those most frequently hit because it is the children who are most often involved in stone-throwing, bonfire-lighting and other such "riotous" behavior which prompts armed retaliation by plastic or rubber bullet.

One of the many injured children was 12-year-old Paul Corr who was shot by soldiers from a passing Landrover. The plastic bullet tore off part of his nose, ripped out his palate and forced his teeth down into his mouth.

One resident of Divis Flats in West Belfast said, "The penalty for rioting is, at most, six months, not death. The penalty for ten-year-olds throwing stones at heavily armoured vehicles should be a clip on the ear, not death. But we now have the situation that the penalty for being a Catholic and walking in your own street or even standing at your own window is now death."

The lethal potential of rubber and plastic bullets is well known to the British. Home Secretary, William Whitelaw once caused outrage in Ireland by saying that plastic bullets would not be introduced in Britain because they were too dangerous. "Someone might get hurt," he said.

This statement was rescinded in mid-July 1981, the summer of the Brixton riots, when it was announced that plastic bullets would be made available to deal with black rebellion in British cities. Plastic bullets are apparantly too dangerous for some but not others.



COLLEGIALITY COUNTRY

There is an uncanny silence at McGill.

Known as a meditative oasis enclosed by the bustling Montréal downtown, the university community quietly goes about its affairs, teaching, researching, freely exchanging ideas etc... — all the things that a university community should do.

At McGill this is a lie.

Sometimes forces are so obvious as to appear invisible.

"Collegiality" is the McGill administration's name for the government here. Put simply by the administrators, collegiality is the word for the way people of the community with various interests and backgrounds co-operate to produce a creative academic environment. It means sharing resources, planning things out, sitting down and working out any disagreements that may arise. We behave as collegues in our college. We respect each other and respect our agreements and disagreements.

At McGill this is bullshit.

What the collegial notion of equality means is that it is possible for you to participate in an equal relationship with someone when your positions of power are not equal.

What should be obvious about the way McGill is run, completely disguised by collegiality, is the basic message of the chart:

At this University, power is held by those who administrate and sit on the Board of Governors From there it goes in one direction only: down.

Well, maybe its alright that the people who have power do, because they are able and accomplished and make decisions efficiently. Anyway, there are many forums for the janitors, secratarles, library workers, students, and professors to air their views and have them respected, or at least elect somebody who will truly represent their interests.

Subtlely this is more bullshit.

Two other things that are less obvious about McGill is where it came from and where its going.

McGill came mostly from extremely rich men. It was built on the charity and goodwill of the empires of some of the country's wealthiest and most accomplished men. Peter Redpath, sugar giant, the Macdonald fortune in tobbaco, the Bronfman dynasty in booze. In the words of the Student Society handbook: "McGill: the story of great men."

Today we can see that the great men have not abandoned us. The Board of Governors is made up of some of the most prominent figures in both the old and new Canadian establishment. Self-elected to represent the Montréal community, the Board shows amazing continuity.

David Culver, president of ALCAN corporation is one of the more powerful people on the Board. (ALCAN has subsiduary companies operating in South Africa.) He, like many of the other powerful governors, exerts considerable influence over the question of who he works with. The Board's Membership committee chooses most of the important members of the Board, surrounding themselves most often with people like themselves: very powerful businessmen or very powerful administrators.

The Board — McGill's ultimate authority — has changed little.

However, where the University, faced with dramatic funding decreases in a depressed world economy on a campus where immediate issues are cast in an apolitical aura, is going is another question.

People who have been at the University for longer than a decade will often point out that creeping trends have become major changes in the character of McGill. The Management faculty, though fairly old, has only recently asserted itself on campus in the form of the Bronfman building and in alterations of the character of the student body itself. The professional schools, particularly Engineering and Management are much more dominant today then in the past. This is where a lot of McGill is going.

The University has changed its role in society in reponse to the increasing pressures of the business world. In the corporate university academic activity would be assessed quite strictly on its commercial viability. Peoples' pursuits would be judged according to how they could be used in corporate society. This in many ways has already been fulfilled at McGill.

These may be the hard facts of life in North America but the politics of McGill may not be hard facts. What happens to be the administration of this university is not necessarily the natural order of academic life as 'collegiality' would have us believe.

Why waste time criticising the administration when you've got better things to do? If the administration is mean and heirarchal for anyone, it is mean and hierarchal for the professors and support staff. It's their problem. Right?

Right.

The students are the ones facing scarce job propects and, in general, an economically and socially bleak society.

It is wrong however to say that the way this University is governed has nothing to do with students. Collegiality is all around us. It is in the fact that there is a general faculty malaise. That professors must curry favour from both students and their superiors for promotion and job security. Faculty disputes are absorbed into the administration by something called "due process." Most of all it is in the suppression of dissent because McGill must operate in a non-confrontational atmosphere.

Motions in the Senate and on the Board are passed with votes that would seem lopsided in the Soviet Politburo — 65 to 2, 34 to 1. Does everybody get along so well here?

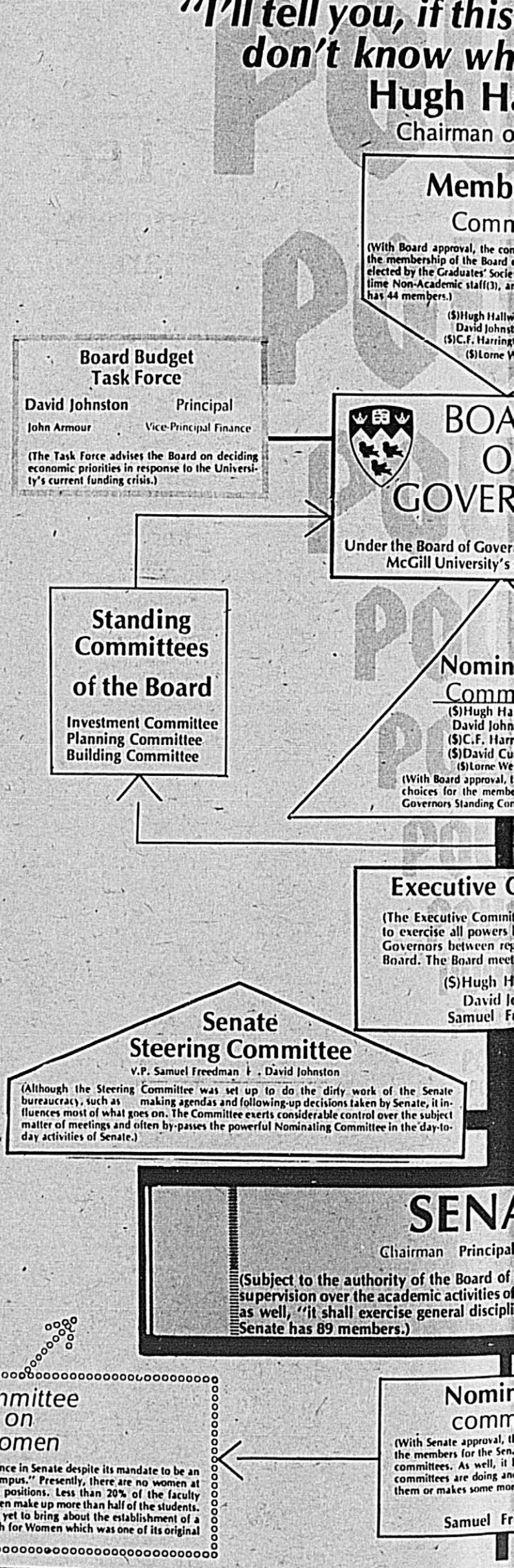
What it comes down to is the question of democracy. There is very little of this at McGill. Rather, long ago, government opted out in the name of 'swift' decision-making and 'open' forums of discussion.

The very fact that many students have come to view administration affairs as boring ("We're sick and tired of hearing about Mandel/Shantz/Weldon...") testifies to the lack of real participation in the decision making process.

Committees meet and make decisions that were largely sketched out for them before. Collegiality means token input. Collegiality means that asking questions is causing trouble. Trouble is caused by troublemakers, they're the ones who reject collegial consensus. In fact it rejects them. And them is us. Our silence and our disinterest only serves to damage our real interests.

Power and politics matter here in collegiality country. If you think there is free exchange of ideas, forget it.

Albert Nerenberg
Richard Flint



McGill's Student Discipline Code

(Enforced by the University Senate)

"To warn the student in terms that are clear and precise of the conduct which will give rise to disciplinary proceedings."

-No student, in any manner whatsoever, shall knowingly deface the inside or outside of any building of the University, nor deface any statues or similar property of the University.

-No student shall, by action, threat, or otherwise, knowingly obstruct University activities. University activities include but are not limited to teaching, research, studying, administration, public service.

(Note: theoretically many forms of student demonstration or disobedience inside and outside of buildings on campus fall under the category of "obstructions of University activities.")

-No student, knowing that a person is a member of the University, shall fail to comply with the order of such person...

-No student shall... use words in a situation of clear and imminent danger which incite others to behaviour which violates any article of this section.

(Note: the ambiguousness of this 'catch-all' rule suggests that it will be applied when the administration seeks to discipline in any particular situation. Its constitutionality under the new Canadian Charter of Rights is questionable since the Charter upholds freedom of speech.)

No section in this Code shall prevent the University from referring an individual matter to normal civil authorities should such action be considered necessary.

Section 15B of the Code

is not collegiality, I
at collegiality is."
allward
f the Board

ership
nittee
mmittee makes all choices for
of Governors except for those
y(5), by Senate(5), by the full-
d by students (4). The Board

ard Chairman
on Principal
on Chancellor
Vebster

LEGEND

| Committees for business
$ see chart
Governors in business
Committees for decoration

RD F RNORS

nors statutes, the Board is supreme authority.

The Board Committee on Matters of Social Responsibility

Carl Goldenberg Chairman

(The Committee on Matters of Social Responsibility was created "to receive expressions of concern from the University community on the matters of Social responsibility with respect to any type of investment, and to review and advise the Board theron."

The major concern of the Committee has been the investigation of McGill's corporate links in South Africa. Several of the more prominent members of this Committee resigned last spring possibly in protest of the Board's inaction with respect to their recomendations.)

Governors in business

Governor	Company and Governor's position	ASSETS ($ Millions)
G.D.Birks	*President* Henry Birks and Sons	118
David Culver	*President* Alcan Aluminum	6,546
R. Frazee	*Chairman* The Royal Bank	62,883
Hugh Hallward	*President* Argo Construction Part-owner of the Montréal Expos	
C.F. Harrington	*Chairman* Royal Trustco	8,273
A. Steinberg	*Vice-President Finance* Steinberg Corporation	2,228
Lorne Webster	*President* Prenor Group	1,307

The Vice-Principals

Vice-Principal Academic	Samuel Freedman
Vice-Principal Finance	John Armour
Vice-Principal Planning	Edward Stansbury
Vice-Principal Research	Gordon Maclachan

ating
ittee
llward
ston
ington
lver
bster
he committee makes all
rship of the Board of
mmittees.)

Committee
ee has the authority
held by the Board of
gular meetings of the
s every two weeks.)
allward
ohnston
reedman

APPC

(The Academic Policy and Planning Committee)

(The APPC is potentially the most powerful administration influence on who teaches and what is taught at McGill. It is mandated to review all the departments of the University to ensure they meet certain "academic standards" and use proper "evaluation methods".

However, in recent practice the committee has been scrutinising the way academic staff and resources are allocated, and intervening in disputes within faculty. With funding tight, the increasing powers of the APPC are rumoured to be the administration's descending budget cleaver.)

Samuel Freedman Vice-Principal Academic

ATE ← The Vice-Principals, The Deans

David Johnston

Governors, the Senate exercises control and
the University. According to McGill statutes,
nary authority over the student body." The

nating
ittee
his committee chooses
ate standing or ad hoc
ooks into what those
d sometimes abolishes
e.)
eedman

Senate Standing Committees

Committee on Disclosure of Information
Committee on Tenure
Committee on Student Discipline
Committee on Student Grievances

Note on the charts

This chart is not meant to represent the schematic of power at McGill according to the McGill administration. It is intended to clarify the relationship in actual power between administrative bodies and different sectors of the McGill population.

It is important to note that many of the University's committees have been purposely left off for purposes of clarity. As well, the nature of the often invisible influences of the members of the McGill Board of Governors make the frequent reappearances of the Principal (David Johnston) and the Chairman of the Board (Hugh Hallward) meaningful mainly as figureheads of power.

The "Governors in business" chart is a greatly abreviated list of the business interests of Board members. The McGill Student Discipline Code is made up of selected exerpts from the much lengthier University code. Student respresentatives have been purposely left off the chart to suggest their present insignificance.

Albert Nerenberg

rtment Administrations

Faculty **Non-Academic staff**

Admin errs again

by Moira Ambrose

For the first time, a McGill professor is taking a tenure grievance beyond university channels. Dr. Hermione Shantz is taking her case to the Commission des Normes du Travail — a provincial commission which adjudicates labour disputes.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that I have been unjustly treated," Shantz declares.

She is taking her case to the commission under the auspices of Bill 126 (the Labour Standards Act) which states that a person who has been employed consistently for five years cannot be fired without "just and sufficient" reasons. Shantz was hired by McGill in 1971.

Denied tenure

On November 27, 1981, she was denied tenure by the University Appeals Committee and refused renewal of her contract in the department of Religion and Philosophy in Education which ended August 31, 1982.

Tenure is defined as "an appointment for an unlimited term which carries with it the right not to be dismissed except for cause" by the University's **Regulations, Policies & Guidelines: A Handbook for Academic Teaching Staff.**

In any McGill department, professors are granted tenure based on recommendation by the Tenure Committee, which is approved by Senate. The committee is composed of tenured academics and six outside evaluators. The Principal and the Board of Governors decide the final verdict.

The candidate submits a dossier and an outline of his or her teaching record to the committee for review. The committee's decision is based on the quality of the candidate's "academic duties."

"Academic duties of a member of full-time academic staff include: 1) teaching (graduate and undergraduate classes and supervision of individual student programs); 2) research and other original scholarly and professional activities; and 3) any other contributions to the University and scholarly communities."

Ambiguous language

The Tenure Committee may consult with the external evaluators in determining the candidate's performance rating in each area. According to university regulations, "superior performance in two of the categories...and reasonable performance in the third shall be the minimum requirement for the granting of tenure."

The use of such subjective terms as "superior" and "reasonable" in tenure procedures is part of Shantz's grievance. Since no specific definition of these terms appears in the "Preamble Definitions and Notices" section of the handbook, they must be defined by members of the Tenure Committee and could vary for every case reviewed.

In the University handbook, the only mandatory written reports made in the tenure proceedings occur when final decisions are taken. Minutes of meetings are not obligatory.

"No records are kept of meetings. No one is publicly accountable for the criteria on which the decisions were made. No one must publicly justify decisions. Judgments on 'superior' and 'reasonable' become matters of interpretation. That is immoral," Shantz maintains.

In 1980, the Tenure Committee of Shantz's department heard her case and recommended she be granted tenure. The departamental committee judged her "superior" in teaching and university service. According to a position paper written last spring by several of Shantz's colleagues, the University Tenure Committee refused this decision in April 1981.

Faculty of Education professors Morton Bain, Magdelhayne Buteau, Justine Harris, Charles Lusthaus, Donald Paré and Stanley Nemiroff wrote: "three members of the (University Tenure Committee) judged Dr. Shantz as 'superior' and three others rated her 'reasonable.' We maintain that these results could easily have been interpreted as being in Dr. Shantz's favour."

Dean implicated

"However, the Dean of the Faculty of Education (George Flower), who chaired the Committee, chose instead to ask the Committee to pronounce on a 'summary' question...a procedure which we believe is contrary to the intent of the University tenure regulations requiring judgment on three specified areas. The University Tenure Committee's vote on the 'summary' question was four to two against Dr. Shantz."

An undecided Tenure Committee may ask a summary question after a thorough review of all evidence.

In a letter to Principal Johnston, Flower wrote, "In the light of...divided judgements, after further review of the evidence the Committee moved to the summary question of whether it considered the award of tenure deserved or not. By a majority of four to two the Committee reached the recommendation that tenure should be refused."

Shantz replies, "The group was split three to three, why was the decision against tenure and not for? If I have a student's grade between 79 and 80, I mark it 80. This confirms the hidden criteria and individual interpretation on the committee. If the split committee really wanted to live up to its moral and collegial obligation, why didn't it seek more information?"

Shantz believes her sex and activity in the McGill Faculty Union (MFU) could have prejudiced the committee against her, or at least its desire to seek more information. The MFU is the academic union on campus not recognised by McGill administration. A member of the current MFU executive, Professor Sidney Ingerman, was her advisor before the departamental Tenure Committee.

Women have no power

"Women aren't in positions of power at McGill. They saw someone was vulnerable and part of that has to do with the fact that I am a woman and don't share in that power," Shantz says.

Shantz sought to appeal her case. In November 1981, eight members of the Faculty of Education testified before the University Appeals Committee on her behalf. According to a statement other Education professors made last spring, "the University provided no contrary witnesses and no written evidence. It relied instead on unsubstantiated remarks made by the Dean of the Faculty of Education." The Appeals Committee denied tenure.

In a March interview, an

continued on page 32

Bibliomania Book Shoppe
More than just a Bookstore
Pre-holiday Sale, until December 15
Up to 50% off (with this ad)
on
• Books • Records • Magazines •
• Engravings & Prints • Post Cards •
• Nostalgic, Memorabilia & other collectors' items •
2045 Bishop 849-3175

L·I·B·R·A·I·R·I·E
MICHEL FORTIN INC.
CEC
LITTÉRATURE
QUÉBÉCOISE
FRANÇAISE
ESPAGNOLE
LIBRAIRIE GÉNÉRALE
Dépositaire de la maison d'édition Centre éducatif et culturel
3714, RUE SAINT-DENIS
TÉLÉPHONE: (514) 849-5719
Formerly located at Mansfield and Sherbrooke.

ACADEMIC BOOKSTORE
LIBRAIRIE ACADEMIQUE
Will Re-Open in a New Location (after the November fire) on
January 5th
at
1394 Sherbrooke St. West (lower level) - opposite the Musée des Beaux Arts - corner Bishop St.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL 849-0969.
Gerald G. Glass
B.Sc Economics (London)
B.Ls. (McGill)

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
Concordia University Graduate Fellowships
Master's level $6500 Doctoral level $7500
David J. Azrieli Graduate Fellowship $8000
application deadline: February 1, 1983
announcement of winners: April 1, 1983
commencement of tenure: September 1983 or January 1984
For details and application forms, contact the Graduate Awards Officer, S-305, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Montréal, Québec, H3G 1M8. Tel.: (514) 879-7317

East Germans for peace

by Michel-Adrien Sheppard

While the media has been following the rise of anti-war sentiment in West Germany, another peace movement has been growing behind the Iron Curtain.

For the past four years, young Protestant Church activists and dissident Marxists in East Germany have been confronting the State authorities on the Warsaw Pact's role in the build-up towards global nuclear war. Their largest public demonstration was a peace rally of 6,000 supporters in Dresden last February.



The East German pacifist emblem

In German: "Swords into ploughshares"

Peace activism has been smoldering in East Germany for years. Attempts to introduce paramilitary instruction into secondary schools in late 1978 led to a fire of resistance among the well-rooted *Jugendgemeinden* (Protestant youth associations) and parents, who objected to having their 12 and 13-year-old children taught to use firearms and the maintenance of tanks and other battle equipment.

The bishops of the Evangelical Church (to whom seven out of 17 million East Germans belong) quietly intervened with the authorities on the issue of military education, at the same time cautioning their youth wing not to go too far. However, the Church is in a delicate position. While its interests are tied to social stability and a rapprochement with the State, it feels pressure to speak on behalf of the millions of practicing Protestants.

But the discontent of the *Jugendgemeinden* was reaching other sectors. All over the country unauthorized anti-war punk rock groups, public ceremonies of incineration of military toys, and the clandestine manufacturing of peace buttons sprung up.

The growing pacifist sentiment among youth has the authorities worried and makes open repression highly problematic. It is largely the regime's own fault. Constant media denunciation of Reagan's warmongering tactics and the regime's total support for the West German peace movement have contributed to the emergence of an acute awareness of the dangers of global destruction, especially among the post-World War II generation.

Also the painful memory of East German participation in the August 1968 Warsaw Pact crushing of the Czech experiment in political liberalization resurfaced in light of the open threats made against Polish Solidarity by East German leader Erich Honecker.

As a student told a correspondant of a West Berlin periodical, Nazi German troops were forced to leave Czechoslovakia in 1945 as a defeated occupying force. Even though the political regime had changed since then, the return of *German* forces, less than a generation later in the summer of 1968 was, to say the least, not much appreciated. And the Poles, who lost 6 million people to the Nazis, would surely not offer a warm welcome if their "fraternal German allies" marched into Warsaw.

The Protestant youth associations began to demand the establishment of a *Friedensdienst*, a "peace service" in hospitals and community service centres as an alternative to compulsory military duty.

In 1981 Jugendgemeinden in various provinces started petition drives, culminating in the Guestrow Appeal, calling on the national directorate of the Evangelical Church to hold talks with the regime on the question.

The government reacted strongly to the dissident youth movement and the Minister for Religious Affairs totally rejected the notion of the alternative social service.

While the Communist Party had its hands full dealing with rebellious punkers and young Protestant peaceniks, it was startled in October 1981 when the late philosopher Robert Havemann, the outspoken leader of the democratic socialist opposition, published his *Open Letter to Leonid Brezhnev*, signed by 27 famous East German intellectuals and by more than 150 West German public figures including writers, actors and exiled East German poet/songwriter/Communist dissident Wolf Biermann.

Havemann demanded the total demilitarisation of both German States and the withdrawal of all American and Soviet troops in Central Europe.

Soon after Havemann's document was published, 300 activists gathered in Koenigswalde for a weekend "peace seminar".

The meeting marks the radicalisation of a new generation of East Germans, who consider militarism, East or West, profoundly repugnant.

To both superpowers, the East German pacifists oppose their slogan of "Frieden schaffen ohne Waffen" — **Build Peace Without Weapons.**

The participants denounced NATO's nuclear war preparations and the waste of the world's economic resources on the construction of more sophisticated

continued on page 26

TRIS COFFIN
& ASSOCIÉS
OPTICIENS D'ORDONNANCES / DISPENSING OPTICIANS
REDUCED RATES
on Glasses and Contact Lenses
A Vision Program is now available at McGill
Details, & your FREE "Vision Care Card"
can be picked up at
Students' Society Desk, Union Bldg., Room 105
Tel.: NANCY MARTIN: 392-8900

Liberation Books
NEW TITLES
• The Destruction of a Continent: Africa & International Aid, by Borgin
• Grenada: the Peaceful Revolution, by EPICA
And from Latin American Bureau:
Bolivia: Coup d'Etat; Paraguay: Power-gains;
Uruguay: Generals Rule; The European Challenge.
—And best wishes for the Holidays—
Specializing in Black and Third World
Books and Periodicals
1207 de Maisonneuve West 842-5021

We pay the highest prices in the city for literature, philosophy, art books, etc.
35%
of List Price!
NO EXIT
BOOKSHOP
we buy & sell fine quality second hand books & records
wide selection decent prices; located on the Main, just 4 blocks from the Ghetto.
specializing in art, history, literature, philosophy, theatre; classical, jazz & rock
3636 St. Laurent (corner Prince Arthur)
Tel. 844-1385

Sunday
Book Shopping
at
Paragraph Bookstore
& Café
For a literary munch
and a light lunch
Open Sundays
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Weekday Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cigarettes & N.Y. Times Available
2065 Mansfield St.
845-5811


cheap thrills
1433 Bishop St.
TEL 844-7604
Buys & Sells
Used Books,
Comics & Records

TECHNOLOGY: Canadian women sing VDT blues

by Suzy Goldenberg

Lianne (not her real name) works for the Ontario Government. The pay is pretty good although the work is all the same, every day. She works a seven and a half hour shift with half an hour off for lunch. She has one 10 minute break in the morning.

That's just about the only chance Lianne gets to talk to the other women in her office. Then they're back on the job, typing ferociously in unison.

Lianne knows the supervisor is monitoring her machine. If she doesn't hit the quota of key strokes per day, she could be demoted.

Lianne has headaches after work. Sometimes she goes home and throws up. Most of the time it's just a gnawing pain in her spine and eyes gone dry from staring at the screen of her Visual Display Terminal.

There are 250,000 VDT operators in Canada, at newspapers, banks, insurance, telephone and travel companies. Most of them are women.

In fact, 79 per cent of Canadian women in the work force are clerical workers. This number has increased over the past decade despite pressure to liberate women from the traditional job ghettoes of secretary, telephone operator, teacher or salesperson.

The tiny, ever-cheap, silicon microchip is the basis of the new technology of word processors — VDT's or CRT's (Cathode Ray Tubes) — that are revolutionising the office.

Salaries will be one of the first expenses trimmed. The Department of Regional and Economic Expansion (DREE) announced in 1979 that one word processor could do the work of 14 typists. Other analysts say that between 4-6 jobs are eliminated every time a word processor is installed.

23,000 Canadian jobs will be lost due to computerisation. This autumn's report from the Women's Bureau of Labour Canada said "disappearing" jobs include typists, secretaries, telephone operators, bank tellers and clerical workers.

Although demand is still

TRAVEL CUTS

would like to thank you, the McGill community, for your patronage, and to remind travelers:

- ☐ to book your Eurail passes (they're going up) and receive your free copy of:
- ☐ to check on 1983 airfares (they might go up, too)
- ☐ sorry, we'll be closed from *Dec. 24 - Jan 2.*



TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

Happy holidays & good luck on exams!

Union Bldg. basement
849-9201

Licensed in Quebec.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY

Students' Society & Student Services
present

ALL NIGHT STUDY

From: December 11th-21st
Times: From Monday-Thursday 23:00-7:00
From Friday-Sunday 22:00-7:00

Place: Cafeteria
University Centre
3480 McTavish

Fresh Coffee & Tea

Good Luck on Exams!

high for skilled computer experts, these positions won't be filled by displaced clerical workers. A recent survey of Canadian industry revealed that 40 per cent of jobs created through the proliferation of microtechnology demand a higher level of computer and technical skills than the average female office worker could offer.

The skills gap between clerical and professional workers is widening. Women, youth and the unskilled worker are barred from professional ranks. A technical computer elite and a mass of lower skilled workers, insecure about their jobs is created.

The new technology degrades and de-skills office jobs, say the Canadian Federation of Communication Worker's union, comprising mostly women, and the Canadian Air Line Employees Union. Clerical jobs are now limited to retrieving information from a VDT data bank.

Further, chances of advancement into more interesting jobs are remote for these workers. If a worker is expected to gaze into the phosphorous screen of a VDT for her entire shift, she can't develop the administrative skills necessary for promotion. On-the-job training becomes impossible. Secretaries who previously performed administrative duties with relative freedom are relegated to a typing pool. This demotion is precisely what business analysts recommend for optimal productivity.

To ensure workers are typing as fast as they can, bosses monitor their employees electronically. An OHIP (Ontario Health Insurance Plan) worker like Lianne must type at least 50,000 key-strokes a day. This quota was imposed without prior consultation with employees.

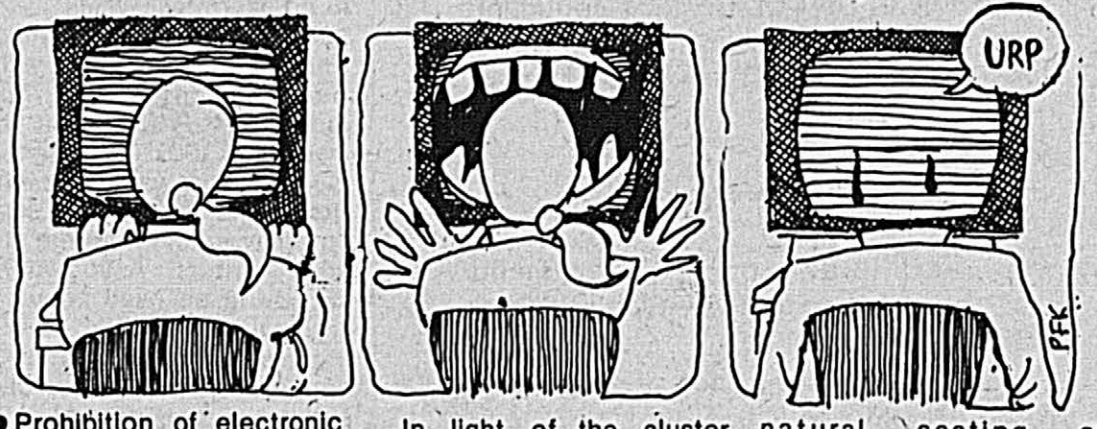
Since shift and part time work also speed up office production, round the clock typesetting has grown increasingly popular among employers. Irregular job hours, however, are extremely difficult for women with family responsibilities.

Another less savoury trend in work scheduling is towards at-home-work. This confines women to the homes they fought to leave, years ago. It also signals a return to piece-work and the further degradation of women's labour.

As well, it is difficult to guarantee job security and accident and health protection to people who work at home. Unionisation is difficult as employees are scattered from one another to prevent association. Worst of all, employees who work at home have almost no interaction with other people.

Virtually all Canadian public sector and communication unions have called for the adaptation of technology to human needs. The Canada Labour Code should be ammended, they say, and clauses on technology should be inserted into collective bargaining agreements. Proposed changes include:

- 180 day notice of any technological innovation in the office



- Prohibition of electronic monitoring of VDT operator's typing speeds as such surveillance is contrary to the spirit of Canadian civil liberties.

Another union worry is the health risk to VDT operators. Diseases attributed to prolongued use include cancer, cataracts, genetic damage, blood disorders, premature aging, birth defects and miscarriage.

Four out of seven VDT operators working in the Classified section of the Toronto Star gave birth to children with abnormalities during a three month period. Radiation levels were within the "safe" limits.

Two editors at the New York Times recently brought suit against the paper because they suffered radiation induced cataracts at a relatively early age. Tests on the machines showed that radiation emissions did not exceed safety standards.

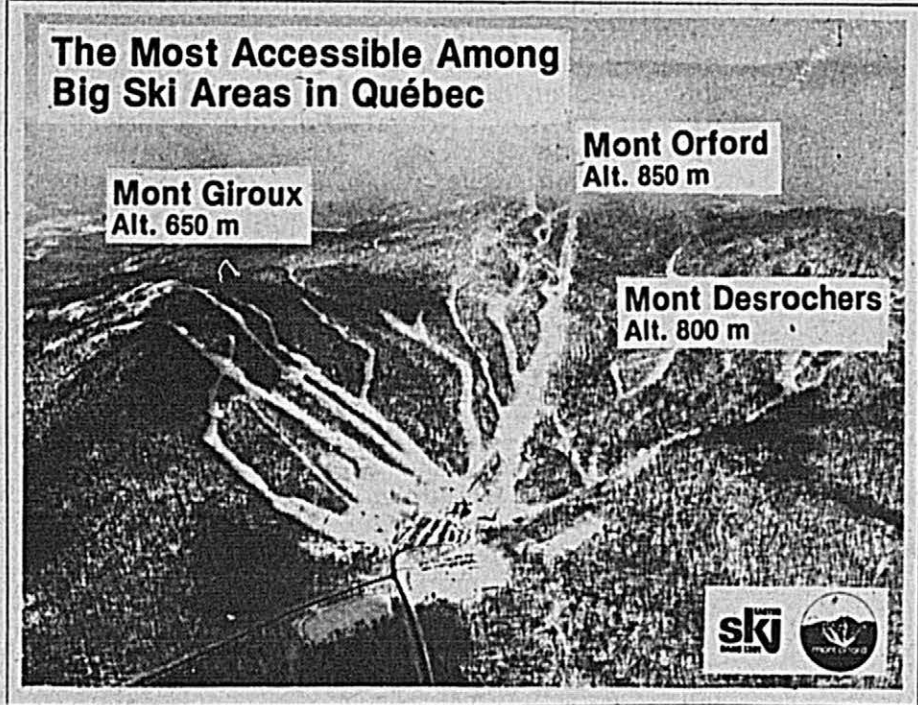
In light of the cluster cases of both early formation of cataracts and incidence of miscarriage, and the CCOHS report, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NACSW) stated this year that safety standards should change, as did safety standards for asbestos. Non-ionizing radiation should be examined, especially in the cataracts after a year and a half of VDT use.

A British Columbia government report warns of serious, though less alarming effects: eye strain may result from prolonged attention to visual detail with no auditory stimulation. Irritated, burning, dry or watering eyes can be accompanied by head aches and an inability to focus or re-adjust to normal visual requirements.

The B.C. report also mentions postural problems resulting from VDT use. Unnatural seating arrangements result in chronic muscle fatigue and back ache. There may also be a connection between high stress levels and the incidence of miscarriage and birth defects among VDT operators.

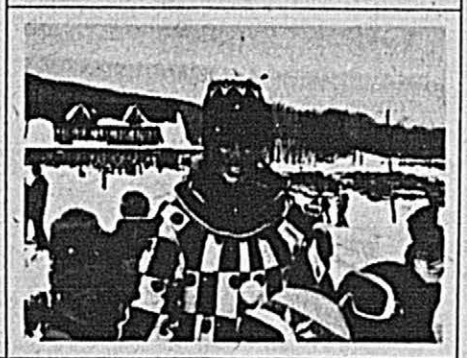
Several sets of guidelines to counter health risks have

continued on page 26









mont ORFORD

3 Mountains: 1 Resort
1 Hour from Montréal

C.P. 248 Magog, Qué. J1X 3W8
Inf. Mtl: 878-1411

AREA SKIING STATISTICS

- 3 impressive mountains • 34 km of trails: 40% novice, 33% intermediate, 27% expert • 18 acres of glade skiing • 7 modern lifts • 6,300 skiers/hour • Vertical rise: 500 m • 35 km of x-country skiing • Average annual snow fall: 450 cm. • Altitude: 850 m.

3 NEW TRAILS: 2 intermediate, 1 expert
Piano-bar and après-ski entertainment in a new environment
New rental equipment of well-known brands
Provincial and national competitions: Sealtest Cup, National Acrobatic Team, The Mont Orford 4 km Challenge, etc...

SKI VIA BUS

From Laval, Montréal and the South Shore

We invite you to Ski Via Bus, an inexpensive and pleasant way to enjoy winter at Mont Orford

Rates include transportation to and from Mont Orford and daily lift ticket

Thursday and Friday: $18
Saturday and Sunday: $22
Transportation Only: $11
(for ski vacation, many hotels and inns also offer free transportation to and from Mont Orford)

For information concerning departure time and place, call Autobus Concorde at 327-3111

SKI RATES '82-'83

- 3 days of skiing interchangeable at 5 different ski areas
  ADULT: $42
  With lessons — Adult: $66
- 5 day ski week interchangeable at 5 different ski areas with 130 km of trails
  ADULT: $59
  With lessons — Adult: $104
- Week Days Special
  5 non-consecutive days, Monday to Friday, non-interchangeable (excluding holidays and the period of December 24th to 31st '82)
  Adult: $59
- Special Ski Week Group Rates
  30% discount from January 3rd to January 28th.

The Daily has escaped till next semester. See you next year.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
BILINGUAL EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIP

Available to Canadian citizens who wish to pursue an MBA or M.Sc. degree in Business Administration or Commerce at any Canadian university which is a member or affiliated with the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Four awards annually, renewable for second year. English-speaking applicants must attend French university and French-speaking applicants must attend English university.

$5,000 per year and one summer's employment with the Lever group of companies.

Applications with supporting documents must be received no later than February 1st, 1983.

For additional information and application form please write to:

Awards Officer,
Canadian Awards Section,
The Association of Universities
and Colleges of Canada
151 Slater Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5N1.

...Youth rebel

continued from page 25

killing machines while underdeveloped nations face bankrupcy and starvation. This was only to more clearly draw attention to the equally disastrous consequences that military spending has for the economic and social status of people in Warsaw Pact countries.

At the same time, East German intellectuals were getting into the limelight. With the permission of the government, dissident writer Stefan Hermlin invited one hundred intellectuals and scientists from West and East Germany to the *(East) Berlin Meeting for the Promotion of Peace*, held in December 1981.

Hermlin, as well as Stefan Heym and Rolf Schneider, both thrown out from the official Writers' Association for having opposed popular satirical singer Wolf Biermann's expulsion from the country in 1976, publicly supported the idea of the *Friedensdienst*. They also advocated banning military instruction in high schools, and opposed the deployment of the Cruise missile in Western Europe and the SS-20s in the East.

At the Berlin meeting the most eminent thinkers of both German states spoke openly in front of the cameras of the West German television networks, who had been allowed to retransmit the entire proceedings live. With over 80 per cent of East German households receiving TV from West Germany, one can imagine the political damage the government suffered.

The authorities had another unpleasant surprise a month later, in late January 1982, when a manifesto, *The Berlin Appeal*, was published.

The Appeal, signed by some 300 people to date, was a summary of the preoccupations of a large segment of the population about their government's complicity in the arms race.

It repeated many demands of Havemann's Letter and of the West German anti-war movement. It called for the denuclearisation of Europe from Portugal to the Soviet border; the evacuation of all foreign troops from East and West Germany; and the recognition of a *Friedensdienst*.

The Appeal has since then caused the officials of the Evangelical Church many headaches.

To channel the militancy of its youth wing, the local Church sponsored a "peace forum" in Dresden this year on February 13th. This could not prevent the assembled youth from leaving the meeting and marching through the city centre in an unplanned illegal demonstration.

The regime, while stubbornly refusing to make even minimal concessions; is scared to crack down too harshly on the punkers, Church youth and intellectuals demanding "Peace without weapons". In a time of economic austerity measures, the relatively quiet working-class could be provoked into resistance if its children were thrown into jail.

At the same time, the pacifist opposition is aware of the necessity of gaining the support of the workers and of avoiding the disastrous course of a premature open confrontation with the authorities. After all, the Party can always call out the Russian tanks if it loses the people's support, as it did to smash the 1953 workers' uprisings in Berlin, Erfurt and Magdeburg.

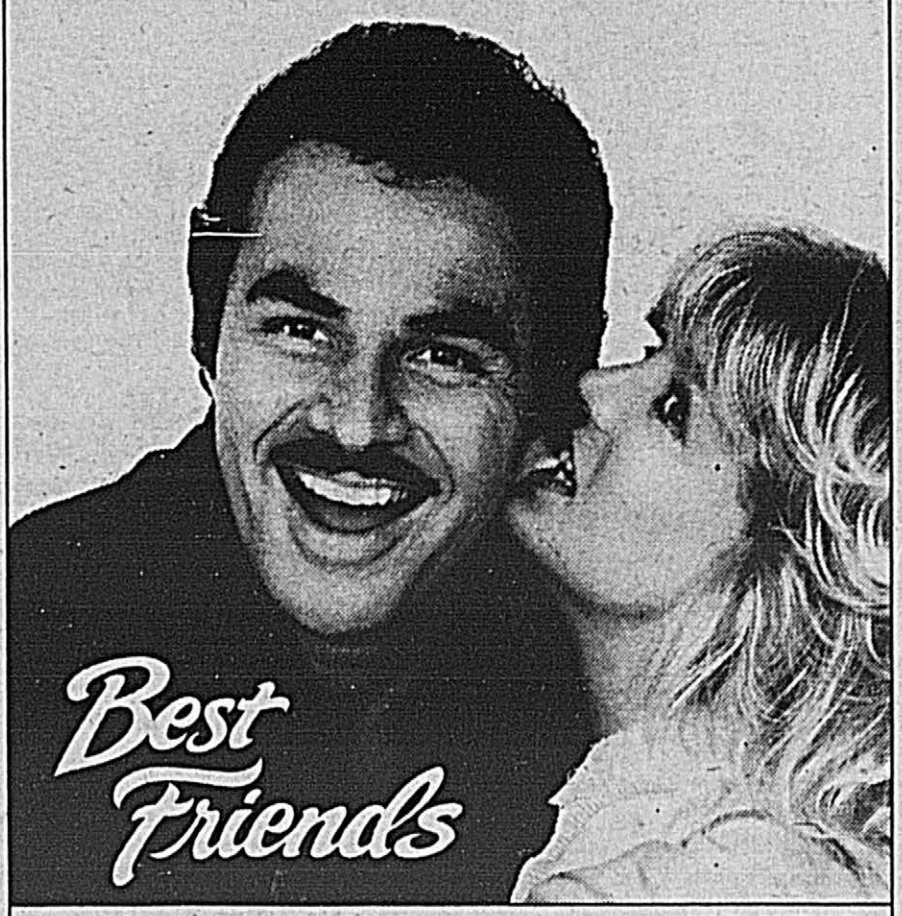
Likewise, the ruling bureaucracy knows the consequences of wholesale repression.

It would not only provoke the hostility of Western bankers to whom the country is deeply indebted for financing. It would also cost the government the support of a large section of the Party intellectuals, who are increasingly frightened by the renewal of the Cold War that might eliminate the many opportunities for cultural and economic contacts with West Germany that détente created.

For the moment then, an unstable balance exists.

But one thing seems certain. As Emile Noiraud of the French magazine on Eastern European affairs *L'Alternative* wrote: "It isn't yet Poland of August '80, but we can say, for the time being at least, that the first response to the long winter of Gdansk is taking place in the churches and streets of Dresden."

BURT REYNOLDS & GOLDIE HAWN



A NORMAN JEWISON FILM
BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN
"BEST FRIENDS" Starring JESSICA TANDY BARNARD HUGHES AUDRA LINDLEY KEENAN WYNN RON SILVER
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND Lyrics by ALAN and MARILYN BERGMAN Executive Producer JOE WIZAN
Written by VALERIE CURTIN & BARRY LEVINSON Produced by NORMAN JEWISON and PATRICK PALMER
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

OPENING DECEMBER 17TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
Check your local listings for details.

...the VDT blues

continued from page 23

already been published by European and Canadian trade unions. A typical safety standard for VDT use by the Labour Council of Metropolitan Toronto sets a 4-5 hour daily limit with 15-20 minute breaks after two hours worked. Employees should have regular eye examinations at employer expense and the company should pay for any corrective lenses needed.

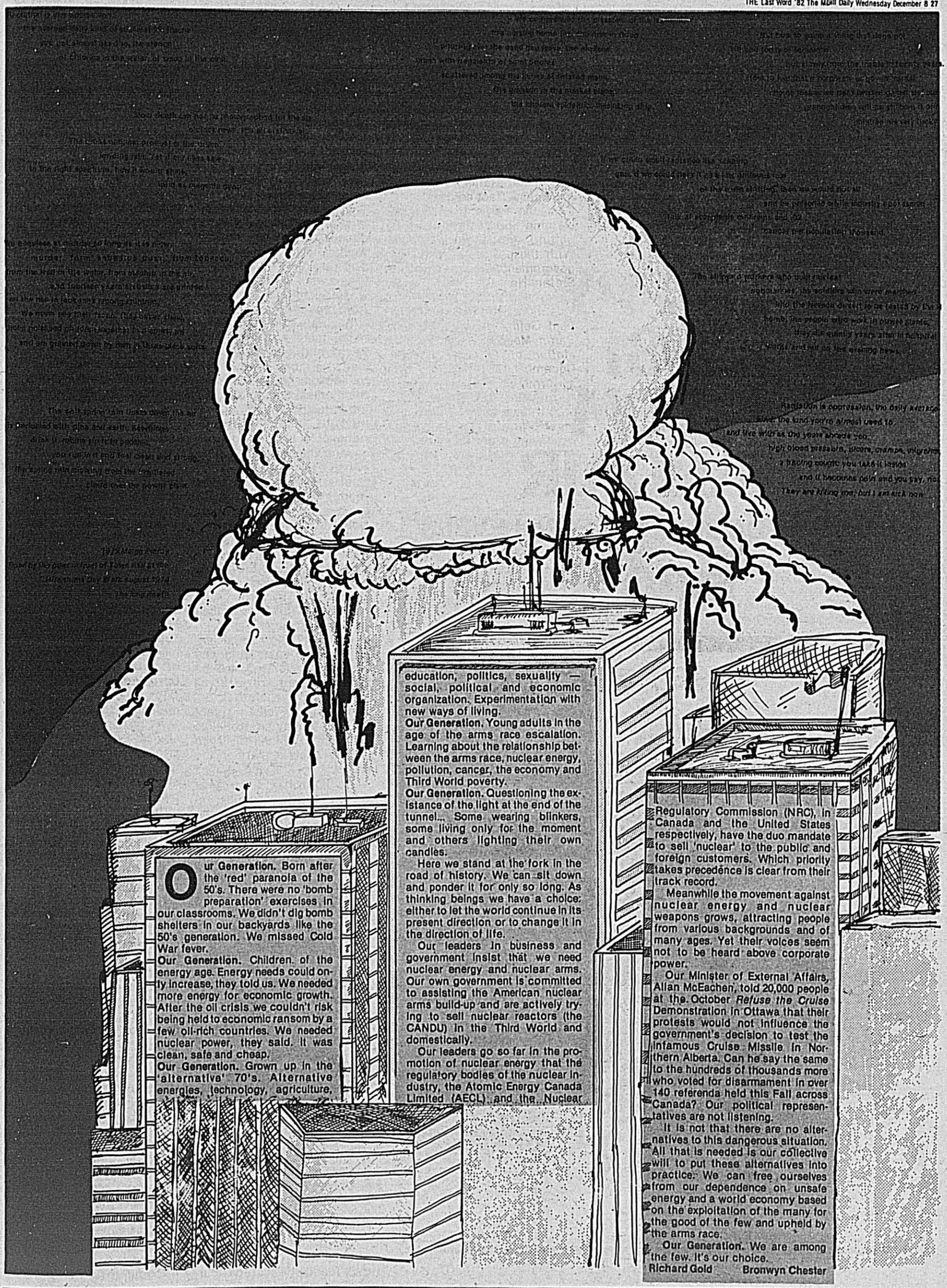
In Québec, a meeting last spring of 75 clerical workers established comprehensive guidelines for VDT workers. A joint effort by the Centre Local de Services Communautaire (CLSC) and Syndicat des Fonctionnaires Provinciaux du Québec (SFPQ) resulted in a diary for VDT and telephone operators. Workers are to mark down hours worked, number of breaks taken and any physical complaints.

Despite the maleffects of technology on employment levels and the quality of working life, smashing the clock on technology is no solution for the VDT blues. Computer sales are soaring presently. By 1990 the computer industry will surpass the traditional big businesses of automobiles and oil.

Nor are workers demanding shelter from the rigors of the computer age.

"Our union is not naive enough to think that it can stop the revolution nor de we want to. To the contrary we want to be part of it," states the National Union of Provincial Government Employees.

Modern workers must not be made obsolescent because their present skills are no longer profitable in the computer age. Economic gain at the worker's expense is not social profit. "Progress" must be an advancement for all.


education, politics, sexuality — social, political and economic organization. Experimentation with new ways of living.
Our Generation. Young adults in the age of the arms race escalation. Learning about the relationship between the arms race, nuclear energy, pollution, cancer, the economy and Third World poverty.
Our Generation. Questioning the existance of the light at the end of the tunnel... Some wearing blinkers, some living only for the moment and others lighting their own candles.
Here we stand at the fork in the road of history. We can sit down and ponder it for only so long. As thinking beings we have a choice: either to let the world continue in its present direction or to change it in the direction of life.
Our leaders in business and government insist that we need nuclear energy and nuclear arms. Our own government is committed to assisting the American nuclear arms build-up and are actively trying to sell nuclear reactors (the CANDU) in the Third World and domestically.
Our leaders go so far in the promotion of nuclear energy that the regulatory bodies of the nuclear industry, the Atomic Energy Canada Limited (AECL) and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), in Canada and the United States respectively, have the duo mandate to sell 'nuclear' to the public and foreign customers. Which priority takes precedence is clear from their track record.
Meanwhile the movement against nuclear energy and nuclear weapons grows, attracting people from various backgrounds and of many ages. Yet their voices seem not to be heard above corporate power.
Our Minister of External Affairs, Allan McEachen, told 20,000 people at the October *Refuse the Cruise* Demonstration in Ottawa that their protests would not influence the government's decision to test the infamous Cruise Missile in Northern Alberta. Can he say the same to the hundreds of thousands more who voted for disarmament in over 140 referenda held this Fall across Canada? Our political representatives are not listening.
It is not that there are no alternatives to this dangerous situation. All that is needed is our collective will to put these alternatives into practice. We can free ourselves from our dependence on unsafe energy and a world economy based on the exploitation of the many for the good of the few and upheld by the arms race.
Our Generation. We are among the few. It's our choice.
Richard Gold Bronwyn Chester
Our Generation. Born after the 'red' paranoia of the 50's. There were no 'bomb preparation' exercises in our classrooms. We didn't dig bomb shelters in our backyards like the 50's generation. We missed Cold War fever.
Our Generation. Children of the energy age. Energy needs could only increase, they told us. We needed more energy for economic growth. After the oil crisis we couldn't risk being held to economic ransom by a few oil-rich countries. We needed nuclear power, they said. It was clean, safe and cheap.
Our Generation. Grown up in the 'alternative' 70's. Alternative energies, technology, agriculture,



HAPPY 1981 FROM WARDAIR

WELCOME BACK TO 1981 FARE LEVELS

$100 OFF

LONDON & PARIS THIS SUMMER

WARDAIR TAKES A GIANT STEP BACK

Come back with us to the good old days when you could afford a summer vacation in Paris or London. If you book on or before January 31, 1983, you can visit London or Paris this spring, summer, or fall at fares you'll want to celebrate as long as you go or come back in an off-peak time*. As little as 10% deposit holds your booking, with the balance not due until 42 days before departure.

LONDON GOES BACK TO FARES AS LOW AS $599 ROUND TRIP PER PERSON

As long as your departure or return is off-season* enjoy "Happy 1981 Fares" from Montreal (Mirabel) to London (Gatwick) for as little as $599 – $100 lower than our regular 1981 summer fares.

SEE YOUR Holidays by Wardair. TRAVEL AGENT or call Montreal 288 9231 out of Montreal 1 800 361 8860

*Make a booking on or before January 31, 1983 for departures and/or returns during the periods May 1 to June 16 and September 6 to October 31, 1983. This is a limited time offer.

Holder of a Quebec permit.



AND YOU CAN SAVE $100 TO PARIS, TOO.

You can fly to Paris (Orly) from Montreal (Mirabel) or Québec City at low, low prices.

WELCOME BACK TO OLD-FASHIONED GOOD SERVICE WARDAIR CLASS

Old-fashioned courtesy and comfort have always been a Wardair specialty. Even at lower fares, you still travel to London or Paris in wide-bodied comfort, enjoying steak cooked the way you like it, served on Royal Doulton china, imported wines and liqueurs, cheese tray and dessert trolley, all at no extra charge.

Happy 1983 holiday travel with Wardair – taking a giant step backward in fares.

Now isn't that a step in the right direction?

ASK ABOUT OUR "HAPPY 1981 FARES"

Wardair. We're listening.

Nuclear energy: can CANDU do?

by Ingrid Birker

What glows in the dark and will be too hot to handle for 244,000 years? The radioactive waste from nuclear reactors.

To date, Ontario Hydro's ten Candu reactors have produced 3,000 tons of solid waste and are clipping along at a rate of 1,000 additional tons a year. This is just solid waste — the used fuel rods from reactors.

Besides this lethal garbage, there are radioactive liquid and gas wastes as well as more than a 100 million tons of 'tailings' from the uranium mining and milling industry. Though not immediatly fatal, tailings are radioactive and harmful.

After the idea of electricity had been well sold, the industry decided we were ready to learn that some sources of electricity were better than others. One form in particular was by far the best of all — cheap, clean and plentiful. "Electricity too cheap to meter" became the industry byword for the product of nuclear generating plants.

By the 1970's, the nuclear dream had been sold and advertising shifted to the performance record of nuclear power plants. Ontario Hydro's Pickering plant was vigorously promoted as having the best performance of any nuclear plant in the world.

In Canada, nuclear generated power focuses on Ontario Hydro — by far the largest producer. With 12 new reactors either in the working stage of under construction, Ontario Hydro alone may be producing 2,200 tons of garbage by the end of the decade.

Why do we need this electricity?

Ever since the "Live Better Electrically" campaign in the 1950's, we have been encouraged to change our backward lifestyles to modern ones. Ontario Hydro's advertisements from this era show families whose "dreams come true."

In a handy promotional booklet published by Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., we are informed the nuclear fuel cycle exposes us only to as much radiation as a conglomeration of other sources. These sources include such things as TV, bricks, kitty litter, milk and certain whiskies.

We are also told that the nuclear fuel cycle exhibits only four distinct stages during which nuclear waste poses a threat:

- when it's being prepared for storage
- when it's being transported to storage
- when it's being placed in storage and
- when it's in storage.

What other times are there?

Nuclear power is clean. Coal burning releases more of an already dangerous load of sulfer dioxide into the atmosphere which produces acid rain. Funny how acid rain was indetectable just a decade ago — as indetectable as REMS (millirems of radiation) being emitted from nuclear waste bundles.

Ontario Hydro now has about 44 per cent excess power capacity. About 25 per cent is considered an optimum reserve.

Capitol costs of plant construction are extremely high basically due to the cost of trying to build safety into an inherently unsafe technology. However, Hydro can sell electricity for less than it costs because its free of the profit making burden (i.e. its government subsidized) and does not have to pay taxes. This state of affairs amounts to unrealistically low Hydro rates and hence a gross misuse of a scarce resource.

According to Amory Lovins, British engineer and alternative energies expert, "the basic issues in energy strategy, far from being too complex and technical for ordinary people, are, on the contrary, too simple and political for experts to understand."

He suggests that ordinary people can stop so-called 'experts' from continuing to underwrite our future by organizing at a local and community level to "find out what your community's energy problem is, what tasks you want energy for, how much energy you need to do those tasks efficiently, the kinds of energy needed, and the sources that will supply it cheapest."

All across Canada citizens' groups are studying their energy needs and then actively implementing techniques for renewable resourses to supply whatever energy is demanded. In NDG, an energy-audit store front office was set up where people could drop in to get more information about insulation or other ways of saving energy in their homes.

Community and other

Continued on page 31

The waste of it all

by Bronwyn Chester

We've all encountered problems with trash during a garbage strike. It sits around for days, takes up a lot of room and does generally unpleasant things to our nostrils. Fortunately garbage strikes don't last forever.

With nuclear waste the situation is different. There is no garbage pickup.

The problem of nuclear waste disposal is not new. It has existed since the construction of the first experimental reactors in the 1940's. Scientists then knew no more than they do now about safe 'disposal' of atomic waste. However, that did not curtail the development of nuclear reactors for weapons and electricity production.

"If it weren't for public pressure we wouldn't be engaged in (disposal) research," — *AECL.*

In Canada alone 25 nuclear reactors are in operation or under construction. Most of them are concentrated in Ontario, the only province that relies on nuclear energy.

Ontario's 3,000 tons of nuclear waste waits in pools of water at reactor sites before permanent disposal.

Nuclear waste can be stored in water for several decades, says Gordon Edwards, of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (CCNR), but eventually the canisters being to corrode and leak radioactivity into surrounding soil.

A permanent solution must be found.

"We must think about this (nuclear waste disposal) in a different way," said Edwards. "It's not just out of sight, out of mind. Just look at Love Canal. We don't know how to uncreate these poisonous substances (Uranium, radioactive Strontium, Cesium, Iodine and the more than 200 other fission products)," he continued.

Future generations must be informed of how and where the potentially lethal substances are disposed. Twenty-first century Canadians could lack necessary knowledge of nuclear waste dumping grounds if Ontario implements any one of three pending solutions. The province is considering burial of waste two kilometres deep in the geologically stable Canadian Shield, in underground cavities in salt beds, or in the ocean floor of international waters. Any one of these answers is potentially harmful if the sites are not monitered and details of location, contents and method of storage not passed on.

"Human civilization has only occupied 5000 years of the earth's existence of several millions of years, and Plutonium has a half life of 24,000 years," said Edwards.

"It's a bit arrogant to think that future civilizations will speak French or English so as to understand some message left to them," he added.

And so the quest is on for a means of 'safe' disposal.

Atomic Energy Canada Limited (AECL) is most interested in burying Canada's nuclear waste in the Canadian Shield and will be spending $30 million annually for this decade to find to initiate its plan. Their testing for a suitable site in northern Ontario has already met with stiff opposition from communities.

Citizens, anti-nuclear organizations and elected representatives from Mount Moriah effectively blocked preliminary geological evaluations of their area. Protests from Atikokan and Massey, however, have been ignored by the AECL where the testing has occured or is to occur. Residents are not keen to have the lethal stuff buried in their backyards.

Paul McRae, the Liberal MP for Atikokan has said that he and his constituents can't trust the AECL. McCrae, Edwards and other opponents of nuclear waste burial agree the testing should not be done by the AECL which has a vested interest in the nuclear industry.

"The AECL has a tendency to present the results of their research in a promotional way. Waste disposal to them is a public relations problem creating an obstacle to further development," said Edwards.

In 1980 the Select Committee on Ontario Hydro Affairs recommended a nuclear waste management agency be created by the federal government to manage all wastes associated with the processing and use of nuclear material, thereby including Uranium mining and processing.

Ontario Environmental Non-Governmental Organizations (ENGO) also recommended "the agency be composed of independent members of the scientific community, the medical profession, the public, environmental groups, church groups, labour unions, and any others whose primary concern is for human health and environmental quality and not the survival of the nuclear industry...and it should be independent of all ministries of the federal government."

No recommendations have been heeded by the AECL or the federal government.

"If it weren't for public pressure we wouldn't be engaged in (disposal) research," admitted Egon French, spokesperson for AECL's nuclear waste management division.

Québec, until last summer, did not have to consider the problem of nuclear waste disposal. This August a decision was made by Hydro Québec to put the Gentilly II power reactor into operation despite the Parti Québecois' moratorium on nuclear power development in 1978.

Gentilly was given exemption to the moratorium so Québec could maintain an expertise in the field. Québec, with its 45 per cent surplus of electrical power has no need for the electricity Gentilly II will produce next year. According to Edwards, the electricty is unmarketable anyway.

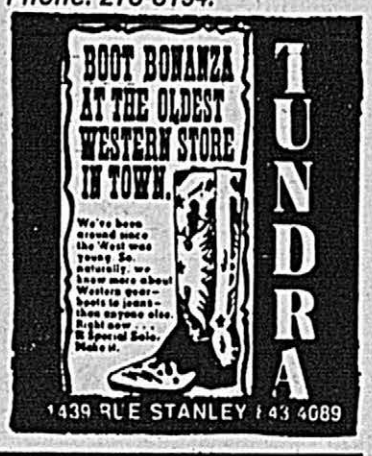
Hydro Québec's justification for beginning the plant's operation was that so much money had already been invested that they could not afford to let it sit idle.

Edwards takes this claim to task. When all costs, including construction, nuclear waste disposal, maintenance and operation, insurance, and eventual reactor dismantlement (nuclear reactors have a lifespan of 30 years) are considered, less money would have been spent in closing Gentilly II than putting it into operation.

"It was very stupid to have started it up. Now it is radioactive and the plant itself will be useless for any other purposes," he said, citing the case of a reactor in Australia which was voted to be 'mothballed' by 51 per cent of the citizens. The plant, already at an advanced state of construction, was converted into a museum.

The onus is on those concerned with the health hazards of nuclear waste radiation to inform themselves of where waste is being stored, where research is being done on disposal sites and of the stand federal and provincial representatives take on the nuclear industry in Canada, advises CCNR. They also advise people to consult information from the AECL and alternative sources because they all have their biases.

Information on the Canadian nuclear industry can be obtained from CCNR. Phone: 276-8194.




Sales & Repairs
Luggage, Briefcases & Schoolbags
Wallets & Umbrellas
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
With this ad.
All Kinds of Zipper Repairs
L'atelier du Sac à Main
Handbag Repair Co.
Tel. 842-3846
(See Yellow Pages)
2040 RUE METCALFE ST. (pres du Métro)

Sako
location d'auto sako ltée
sako auto leasing ltd.
To the Staff & Faculty of McGill
BEST HOLIDAY WISHES
from Sako Leasing
And a reminder that Xmas is a good time to take advantage of your special discount rates on short-term car rentals.

Give us a call at
735-3701
or come see us at...
3500 Jean Talon W
Montreal

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. R. Greiche O.D. Dr. N. Scaff O.D.
- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted
- Contact Lens center

(hard, soft, permanent wear lens)
Serving the McGill Community
1401 Peel (just above St. Catherine) 842-5489
694A St. Catherine W. (facing Eaton) 861-2659

Third world war for the Islands

by Heather Penluk

We are told daily of the imminense of World War III — the nuclear war. But for the Marshall Islands, World War III started in 1947.

That year the United States inherited the south Pacific islands from Japan as part of a United Nations strategic trust territory.

That same year Enewetak, one of the Marshall Island atolls (a ring of islands), some 2400 miles southwest of Honolulu was chosen as the ideal site to monitor the finest details of an atomic explosion. It was sufficiently remote not to pose a threat to human life while allowing for observation of the natural environment following the blast.

Between 1948 and 1958 the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and U.S. Defense detonated 43 nuclear 'devices' on these 40 islands, obliterating much of the native life. Two islands disappeared althogether.

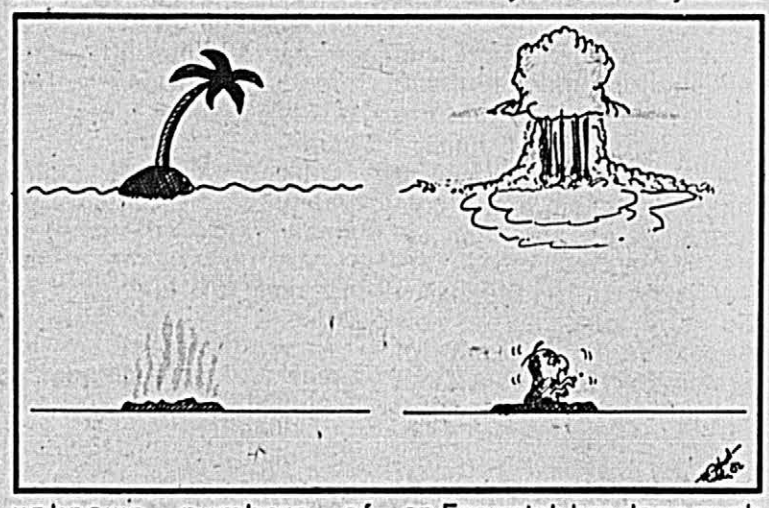
Fifteen months into the testing, the U.S. Operation Sandstone survey found the first cases of deformed plants. Specimens from a species of grass and from the plant *Portulaca oleracea* had developed stem abnormalities, atrophies and cancerous leaf tumours. The two once common plants are now extinct.

Similarily a number of coral species, once abundant in the reefs off Enewetak, have been exterminated as a result of radioactive poisining.

Virtually all bird species on the atoll were killed by the bomb blasts. Zoologists observed that all of the few surviving birds had lost their ability to fly — most never to regain it — after exposure to the intense heat, shock and radiation of the bombs.

Despite these findings, a recent release of information from the AEC and a study carried out in 1981 by Walter Starck, a marine biologist at Mid-Pacific Marine Laboratory in Hawaii, lead one to believe that the natural environment would not only survive a nuclear bombing, but be barely altered by it.

"Between 1948 and 1958, blasts from the bombs killed



unknown numbers of organisms around the Enewetak atoll by heat, shock and intense radiation. Residual radiation, during the immediate years that followed, killed countless more organisms."wrote Starck on the short term effects of nuclear testing.

Remarkably enough Starck, found in his 1981 exploration of Enewetak, that the long term effects had left flora and fauna not visibly changed from life prior to the ten years of testing.

"The experiment is over and to the amazement of many scientists, life has persisted," said Starck.

"Overall, the flora and fauna seemed to be just what one would expect for the area and I was surprised that none of it appeared to be suffering in any way from the effects of radioactivity. There were no strange or twisted mutations of shape or colour," said Starck.

In popular imagination, the greatest fears about the experiments on Ewenetak was that they would cause wide-spread genetic mutations, producing generations of freaks among plankton, hermit crabs, coconut palms, sharks — a menagerie of biological horrors.

Yet, in his report, Starck said, "No evidence has been found to support these fears. At Ewenetak more than 1000 species of organisms have been exposed to radioactivity and many have reproduced through at least one generation. A careful search of the area by competent biologists, including ichthyologists, botanists, invertebrate zoologists and entomologists, in the course of which tens of thousands of specimens were examined, failed to reveal definite evidence of aberrant forms."

Starck concluded that, "the nuclear experiments on Enewetak have shown that organisms seem much more resistant to the effects of radiation than was originally thought. The general durability of natural systems on Enewetak has done much to assuage our fear of nuclear obliteration."

Starck's conclusions, however, are not supported by fact.

A report compiled by the AEC on the long-term effects of the nuclear testing did not find any mutations because the majority of mutated species — birds, coral reefs and plant life — had died out.

If the effects of testing have been devastating for plants they have been tragic for the people of Enewetak. The Enewetakese were moved from Enewetak to the smaller and less desirable atoll of Ujelang just before nuclear testing began. They are now being returned to Enewetak because of food shortages on Ujelang, a consideration the U.S. Nuclear Department failed to anticipate.

Enewetak is still too radioactive for human safety and the Enewetakese are in considerable danger of suffering radioactive poisoning.

Information on the results of the Enewetak nuclear experiments, as released by the AEC and reseachers such as Starck, gives the public a false sense of security about the aftermath of a nuclear attack.

The nuclear bombs detonated over Enewetak 25 years ago have not left "flora and fauna completely unchanged." If the effects of the bomb blasts had been so slight why did the AEC spend the $20 million they did "cleaning up" the atoll and an estimated $10 million to be spent over three years to finish the clean-up?

Although the various nuclear research agencies seem reluctant to admit it, life at Enewetak Atoll is proceeding in an environment that is not what was before the Age of the Bomb.

Restaurant
McGILL Pizza



7:00 am - 2:00 am
7:00 am - 3:00 am (FRI & SAT)
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
7:00 am - 11:00 am
545 MILTON
845-8011 ★ 845-8382
FREE DELIVERY

COPIEVILLE
TOP QUALITY PHOTOCOPIES
STUDENT RATES WITH I.D.
8¢
• close to campus
• immediate service
• color copies
• binding
• curriculum vitae
• theses
• 3-hole punch and collating - no charge
2050 MANSFIELD (Near Sherbrooke) 842-4401
700 DORCHESTER W (Central Stn) 866-2091
1520 DE MAISONNEUVE W (Corner Guy) 931-3063
(de Maisonneuve Location open Saturdays 10:00 to 15:00 & evenings to 21:00)

McGILL ATHLETICS
INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM
WINTER TERM

ACTIVITIES:
Ballet
Modern Dance
Jazz Dance
Social Dance
Hawaiian Dance
Classical Belly Dance
Disco Dance
Tap Dance
Aerobic Dance
Rock 'n' Roll
Squash
Tennis
Badminton
Table Tennis
Racquetball
Aikido
Karate - Shorinjiryu
- Samurai
- Shotokan
Judo
Get Fit
Weight Training
Archery
Cross-Country Skiing
Fencing
Golf
Skating
Yoga
Relaxation
Hockey
Equestrian

AQUATICS:
SCUBA Certification
National Lifeguard Certification
Instructor (Aquatic Supervisor)

RED CROSS:
Yellow & Orange (Prebeginner)
Red (Beginner)
Maroon & Blue (Junior)
Green & Grey (Intermediate)
White (Senior)

LIFE-SAVING:
Bronze Medallion
Bronze Cross

Stroke Improvement
Swim Fitness
Aquacises
Springboard Diving
Synchronized Swimming

REGISTRATION: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1983 17:30 hrs.
Currie Gymnasium - 475 Pine Ave. West

YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON WITH AN I.D. OR GYM MEMBERSHIP CARD.
All courses are Co-ed. Space is limited. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. At Registration there will be a limit of two courses per person. Classes start the week of January 17. For information call 392-4737.

...Candu radiant

Continued from page 28

organizations offer a stable and ready-made forum for implementing the conserver ethic. Amongst neighbours and friends, people can learn how the energy economy of the future will involve the eclectic use of many different local energy sources such as tidal power, solar power, wind power, biomass, thermal gradients, waste recycling etc., coupled with decentralized service structures and greater energy self sufficiency.



Plucking a Christmas CANDU

"In the real market place, the CANDU is a turkey, as is any other central electric system," says Lovins. "We ought to stop propping up these lame turkeys and allow people to choose much cheaper options without paying for subsidies out of their other pocket through taxes."

He suggests a neighbourhood of 1000 people invest in a jointly owned district heating system, which would involve small heat storage tanks and a pipe system to distribute the heat. A similar system could be devised for electricity. Lovins is convinced that this method, which supplied 15 per cent of U.S. electricity in 1950, is economical again and could supply much of the needed electricity.

In fact, he writes, by simply making industrial motors, lights, smelters, appliances etc. more efficient by proper sizing, coupling and controls, we could more than eliminate the entire North American nuclear power program.

If we can manage to switch our energy base from hard to soft quickly enough, the only problem will be closing down our nuclear dinosaurs and cleaning up their lethal excrement.

It is a dirty job that must be faced within our lifetime. Nuclear power plants are designed to last only 30 years. In Ontario alone, the cost of flushing away all the nuclear power plants could exceed half a billion dollars. These decommissioning costs will be passed onto the energy consumer.

According to the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB), there are three methods of decommissioning a dying CANDU station.

Mothballing means putting a plant in protective storage — removing spent uranium fuel bundles, draining the slightly radioactive water from the miles of cooling pipes and setting up a 24-hour security system to guard against sabotage.

According to the AECL, the cost of mothballing a 600-megawatt reactor (approximately 1/4 the size of the Pickering station) is about $10.5 million in 1980 dollars plus an additional $140,000 a year for security and maintenance.

Entombment seals the entire facility in reinforced concrete once all liquid waste and fuel contamination has been removed off site. Basic entombing fees are $30.5 million, plus an additional $105,000 a year for 65 years of surveillance.

Dismantlement is the most drastic method. It means tearing down the entire nuclear structure and restoring surrounding land to its original state. Preferred by many environmentalists, dismantling is unfortunately the most expensive decommissioning option available.

Even if any of these three methods were affordable, no plant can be decommissioned until Canada has resolved the issue of nuclear-waste disposal. There are several technologically feasible options. Radioactive garbage can be dumped into the ocean, rocketed to the sun, buried in salt deposits or sunk in polar ice caps. However, despite the scientific assurances regarding the safety of these methods, nobody really wants a cache of radioactive garbage in their backyard.

Even if they did the task is enormous. Consider the voloume of waste involved. A commercial reactor produces 2,200 pounds of high-level waste annually, primarily in the form of spent fuel rods. By the turn of the century, nuclear plants will be turning out about 200 tons a year — enough to fill an area the size of a football field with radioactive residue 13 feet deep.

"It is clear that the nuclear option represents the last gasp of a hopeless world," says John Gofman, a nuclear physicist/chemist with UCLA at Berkeley, California. "The problem is not one technical fixes; rather it is one of predicting almost perfectly the history of human societies for the next several hundred millenia.

In saying that we can provide the technical modalities for keeping radioactive substances isolated for 244,000 years, the proponents of nuclear power demonstrate a total divorcement from common sense and the real people. They ask society to believe that a miracle will be accomplished."

At the rate things are going, we might need one anyway. Even that may be asking more than can be delivered.

In the end we will be radiant Candupes

Special student rate for cut, wash & blow dry $16.00

ESTETICA
SALON COIFFURE

2195 CRESCENT, MONTREAL, QUE. H3G 2C1 • 849-9231

STOP DON'T BUY A DUVET

Until you have checked the following:

- Make sure the outer casing is made of quality, tightly woven yet very light material.
- Make sure you know how much down (ounces or grams) there is inside (is it a lightweight or a heavyweight?)
- Make sure it is baffle construction on the inside and not just sewn through from back to front, allowing cold air to seep through.

People who *shop carefully* for *top quality* at the *best prices* always *buy from us.*

Watch for our January Sale!

Decor Lit
1946 St. Catherine W.
(2 blocks east of the Forum)
Tel. 933-0817.
We open at noon.

NEW!
The HP-86 Personal Computer—
Hewlett-Packard power.
Hewlett-Packard quality.
At a down to earth price.



- **Versatile**—a full range of software lets you tackle everything from file management to word processing to VisiCalc® PLUS analysis. And more.
- **Powerful**—expandable to over half a million bytes of memory—enough to handle a five-year business plan with over 200 line items.
- **Flexible**—lets you build the exact system you need—with a choice of display screens and disc memory units—without overspending.

The NEW HP-86. See it today at

Universal Information Systems

5990 Vanden Abeele, St. Laurent, Que.
Tel. 336-8800

VisiCalc® is a registered trademark of VisiCorp.

Taste... taste the taste!



...Prof speaks on massacre

continued from page 18

the time of independence due to war-time priorities. Israel has since been operating under a system of British laws and conventions and Israeli Governmental Acts – a situation similar to Canada's before the 1982 constitution was adopted.

It is precisely for this reason that public reaction to the commission's findings is crucial. Should the present commission expose information about Israeli government behaviour that seriously questions its legitimacy, there are only two ways the Begin government could be withdrawn from power.

It could resign, as did the Rabin government in the wake of the Agronaut Commission's findings, or it could be brought down by a no-confidence vote in the Knesset. In the event of a no-confidence vote, Israeli party politics plays a central role.

A consistent feature of Israel's multi-party system is that the governing party's majority is based on a coalition alignment. In the case of Begin's Likud coalition, the majority is based on only a few seats and could be undermined if a few pivotal parties (namely the Liberal or religious parties) withdrew their support. At this stage, speculation has it that the Liberals are considering realigning.

Many analysts predict that Begin will call an election should public outcry warrant it. In this case a change of government would be entirely in the hands of the Israeli electorate.

Public opinion polls conducted by the Jerusalem Post newspaper indicate that while the popularity of Begin and Sharon has dropped since August, they are still favoured over opposition leaders.

However, polls in Israel are not always accurate indicators of election outcomes due to the great fluidity of Israeli public opinion. This is especially in the present situation as the entire picture of events is not yet clear.

The outcome of Israel's latest political drama depends largely upon Israeli public reaction to the judicial commission's findings. While the absence of a formal constitution prevents automatic government legal liability, the institutionalized practice of open public inquiry has extensive input into the checks and balances built into Israeli democracy.

Le Salon
coiffeur
pour hommes
Student Special
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
Cut & Blow-dry
$12.00
2125 Crescent
Tel: 845-3188/89

...Shantz: another victim

continued from page 22

made previous attempts to hinder Shantz's chance for tenure. According to the student source, Flower sent letters to Johnston urging him to deny tenure when the departamental Tenure Committee was making its decision.

Because of this action, Shantz brought her case before the Appeals Committee on a procedural infringement.

Student support

Before her case was reviewed by the Appeals Committee, Shantz signed a document with Johnston saying she would abide by the decision of the Committee. Last spring, all graduate students in Religion and Philosophy in Education wrote to the Principal asking him to review the case again and revoke the contract between them "by mutual consent and without prejudice."

The program's 19 students wrote, "these are the hallmarks of her work: quality, concern and respect." They also noted that "prior to Dr. Shantz, no member of the Faculty of Education has been denied tenure" and that "Dr. Shantz is the only full time doctorate in...a program with some twenty graduate students."

Her lawyers are requesting her reinstatement on the grounds that she was fired unjustly. A representative appointed by the Commission has contacted McGill Vice-Principal Academic Samuel Freedman. Freedman has since turned the case over to the University's lawyer.

Shantz's case is yet another example of procedural errors that occur with calculated frequency at McGill. She is a teacher highly praised by students and at least one Tenure Committee. No one in her department had previously been denied tenure but she was refused a contract renewal after ten years of teaching.

...Patients organize

continued from page 13

PAL, one of a number of community-based centres for ex-psychiatric patients in Montreal, is unique in that the ex-patients form the majority on the organization's board of directors. Helping people regain control over their lives is PAL's main objective.

At the Atelier Artisanat, in the Centre Multi-Ethnique on St. Urbain, the emphasis is on helping the mind through creating with one's hands.

"Giving people the opportunity to develop creative skills will lead them to discover talents and abilities they didn't know they had," said Millie Ryerson, founder of the Atelier.

SHO is run by the patients themselves and has three McGill social work students as resource persons. It has virtually no funding but premises are provided free of charge by the Erskine and American United Church.

The public is welcome to visit SHO at their Open House and Bazaar to be held on December 10th from 10 am to 4 pm. at the Erskin and American Church, corner Sherbrooke and de Musée.

The Atelier Artisanat will have several sales of their crafts and invites McGill student to come and browse. Phone Millie Ryerson at 844-6458, or drop in at 3553 ST. Urbain, just south of Milton.



LONDON
SHOE REPAIR
WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE
SPECIALTIES
• 15 masters to serve you
• Serving you for over 50 years
Remolding your golf shoes, rebuilding your favourite Wallabees, orthopedic alterations of all kinds, redying or changing the colour of leather handbags, and valises, repairing all leather garments.
Tana Products
630 Cathcart (behind Birks) 866-0981

SAVE! 15% OFF
THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE OF THE FOLLOWING:
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
CALCULATORS
TI-30
TI-35 II
TI-55
TI-55 II
BUSINESS ANALYST I
BUSINESS ANALYST II
MBA
TI-58C
TI-59



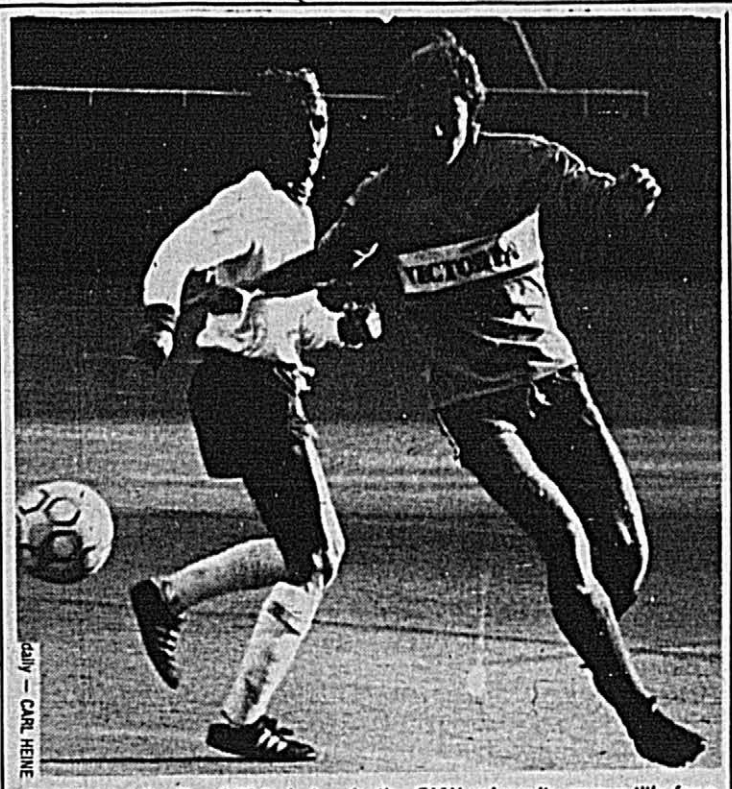
Sadie's
I Student Union 392-8926
II McConnell Engineering 392-8960
a service of the McGill Students' Society

The Food Economy of Central America and the Caribbean presents:

"Espaces et systèmes alimentaires en Haiti."
Speaker: Prof. Georges Anglade
(Chairman, Dept. of Geography, UQAM)
Thursday, December 9, 12 noon

Centre for Developing Area Studies,
Macdonald Harrington Building, Rm. C103E

DAILY SPORTS



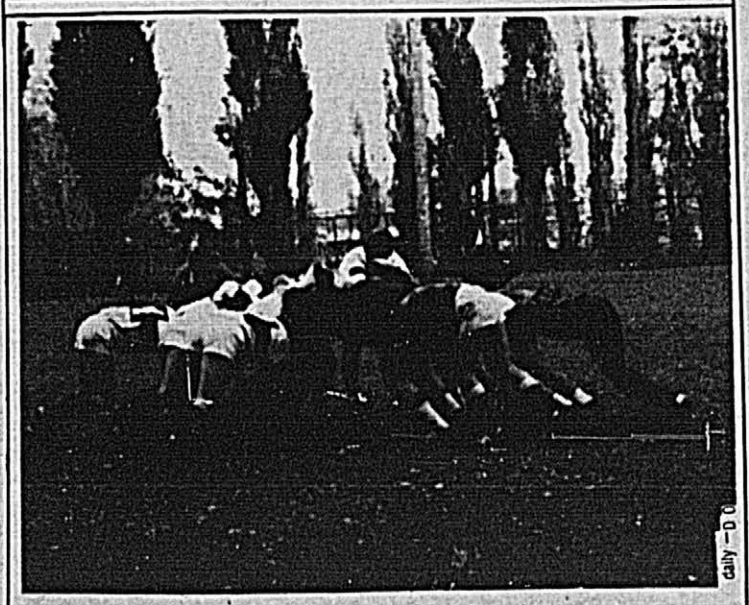
daily — CARL HEINE

McGill beat the U. of Victoria to win the CIAU university soccer title for a record second annual win (final score: 1 - 0)



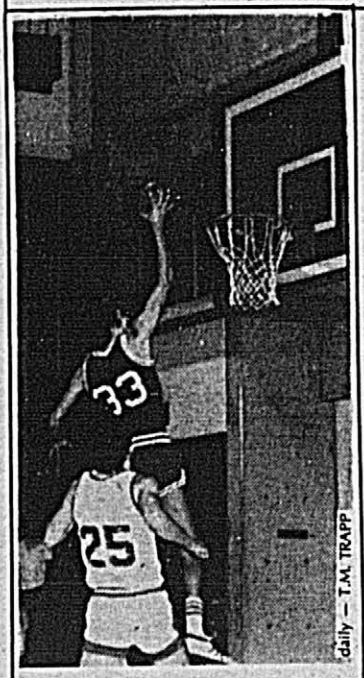
daily — DONNA GULBRANSON

So far wins have been few for the hockey Redmen. What can we say? Better times must lie ahead (3 wins, 10 losses, 1tie so far)



daily — D. O.

McGill's rugby team beat Harvard 15 - 3 in the annual Covo Cup competition. Pictured is a tribal victory dance.



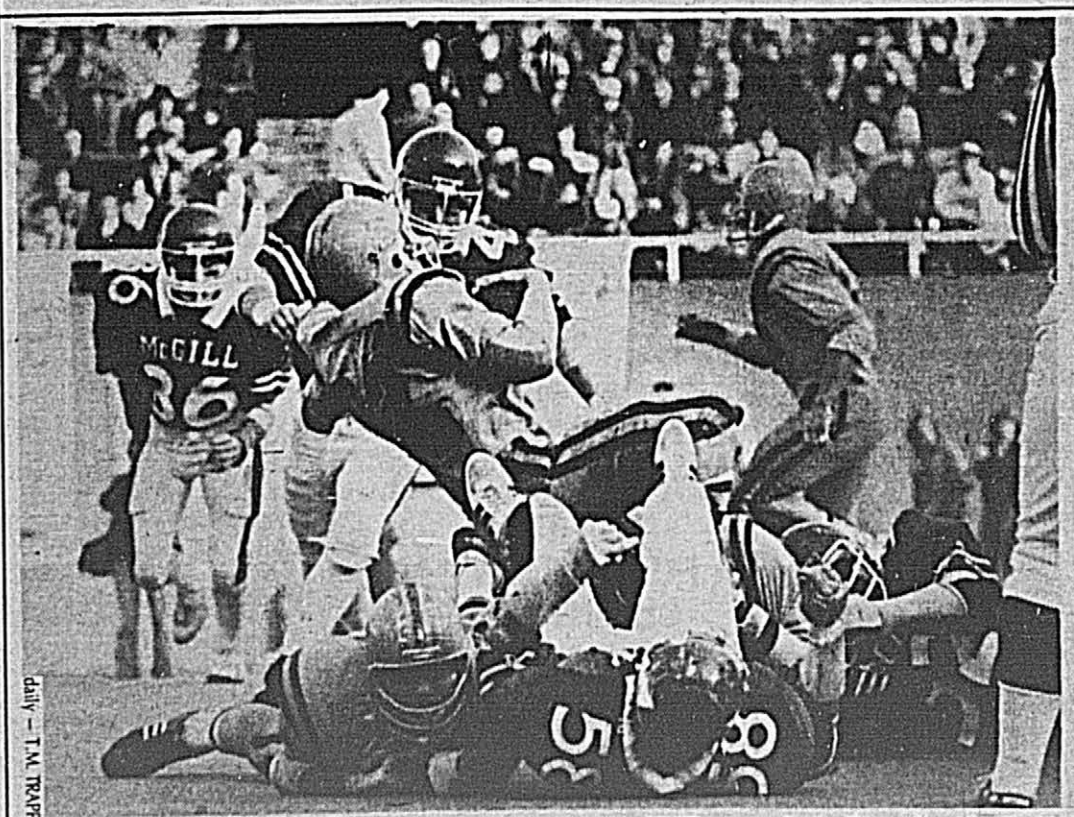
daily — T.M. TRAPP

Alias "Martha" Katsoulis attacks a net.



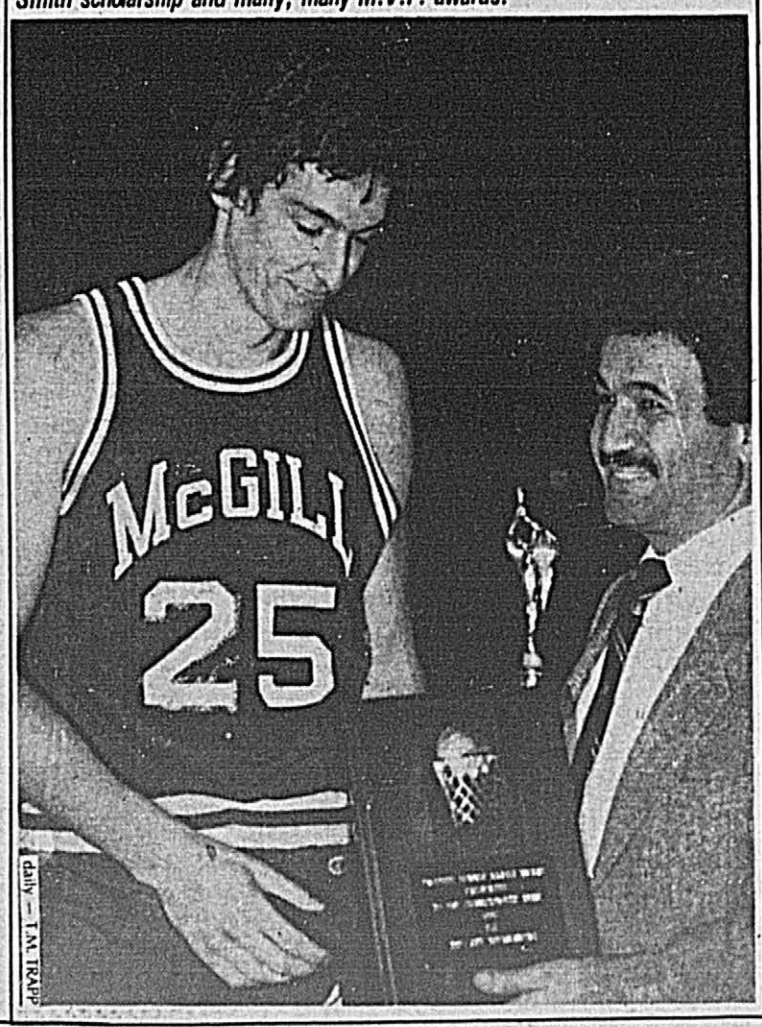
daily — T.M. TRAPP

McGill basketball Redmen Willie Hinz can add his Rhodes Scholarship to a long list of awards, including the Uldis Auders Memorial award, the Greville-Smith scholarship and many, many M.V.P. awards.



daily — T.M. TRAPP

McGill football Redmen played well, but lost to Concordia in the OQIFC quarter-finals. Ah, well — they lost to Western Ontario anyway.



daily — T.M. TRAPP

McGILL UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL SPORTS WINTER ACTIVITIES - 1983

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	CAPTAINS' MEETING
MEN'S			
VOLLEYBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BASKETBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
INDOOR SOCCER	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BROOMBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
FLOOR HOCKEY	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
SQUASH	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
RACQUETBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
TABLE TENNIS	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
BADMINTON	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
WOMEN'S			
VOLLEYBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BASKETBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
INDOOR SOCCER	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BADMINTON	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
SQUASH	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
RACQUETBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
TABLE TENNIS	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
CO-REC			
VOLLEYBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BROOMBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
INDOOR SOCCER	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Shinny Hockey:	Tuesdays & Wednesdays — 12:00-1:45 p.m.
Rec. Skating:	Mondays — 12:00-1:20 p.m., Thursdays — 12:00-1:45 p.m., Fridays — 12:00-1:45 p.m.
Table Tennis:	Friday afternoons — time to be announced in Jan.
Basketball:	Fridays — 2:00-5:00 p.m., Gyms 1 & 2
Gymnastics:	Tuesdays — 5:00-7:00 p.m., Aux. Gym
Badminton:	Fridays — 8:00-10:00 p.m., Gyms 1 & 2

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 392-4730 OR DROP IN TO THE IM OFFICE - **RM. G-35 CURRIE GYM**

BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

Book review: Golf is for all

by Greer Nicholson
Great Golf Stories
edited by Robert Trent-Jones
Hurtig Publishers, Edmonton
$24.95

I hate golf.

When I was 16, I managed to get some free golf lessons.

After two lessons, the tear-stained professional begged me to stop destroying his astroturf.

I left quietly.

So, it was with some trepidation that I decided to review this book.

Several happy evenings later, I knew what a putter was and how it differed from a soccer ball.

Furthermore, I cared.

The writers have been lovingly chosen. All are literate. Most are funny.

Contributors include George Plimpton (there's a name I haven't heard for a while), Art Buchwald, Ring Lardner, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead.

The book is an ideal Christmas present for golf fanatics or even for those who feel a strange fascination for the sport without knowing why.

Physically, it's gorgeous. Masses of green and gold make it look pretty on a shelf.

The nearly 300 pages feature articles from different times. There are stories from the thirties through the eighties with moods for almost everyone.

Don't get me wrong. I still hate golf.

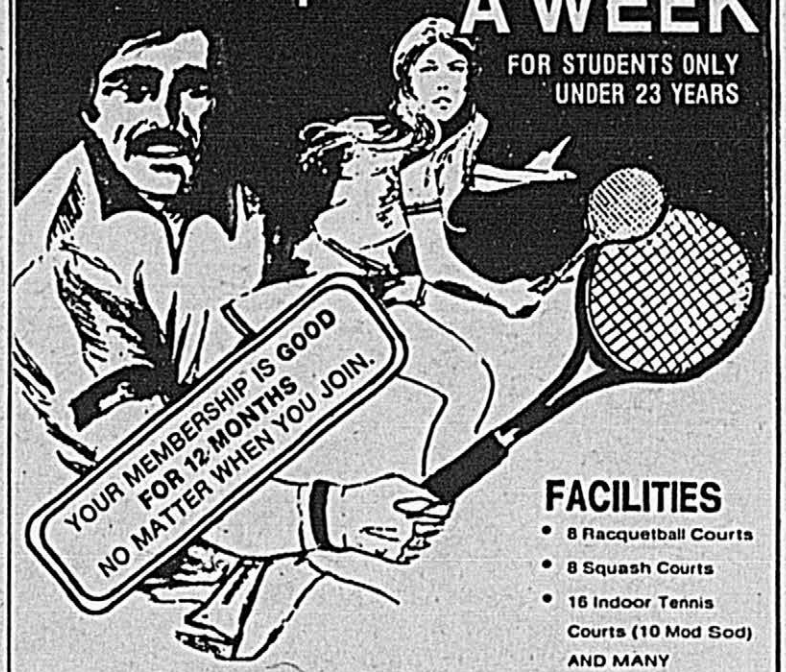
But I really like this book. And no-one's paying me to say that.

FREE KODAK FILM FOR TEN YEARS

WHEN YOU JOIN OUR UNLIMITED TENNIS, SQUASH & RACQUETBALL MEMBERSHIP FOR THE INCREDIBLE PRICE OF

$4.81 A WEEK

FOR STUDENTS ONLY UNDER 23 YEARS



FACILITIES
- 8 Racquetball Courts
- 8 Squash Courts
- 16 Indoor Tennis Courts (10 Mod Sod)

AND MANY MORE . . .

ONE PRICE — NO COURT FEES
NO ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP FEES.

TWO WEEKS TRIAL WITH A FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE . . . IF NOT HAPPY!

• WE DO REQUIRE THAT YOU SIGN FOR 12 MONTHS WITH VISA, MASTER CARD OR CASH

• YOU MAY PAY THE CREDIT CARD PEOPLE APPROXIMATELY $20.00 MONTHLY, BUT YOU DO SIGN A CHARGE SLIP FOR $250.00 FOR 12 MONTHS.

CALL US: 739-3654

CÔTE DE LIESSE racquet club INC.

8305 COTE DE LIESSE, ST. LAURENT, QUE.

Béliveau talks about hockey

by Heidi Gossack

One word describes the man I had the honor to interview after the International University Cup final;the word is "gentleman". The man, respected by fans and players alike, is none other than the man they named the arena in Longueuil after. It's funny how some arenas are dreary looking and bitterly cold, while others are cheery and warm. The latter qualities best describe both the arena and the legendary Jean Béliveau.

Q Jean, what did you think of this years International University Cup Tournament?

A Well, this is the second year that I have had the opportunity of acting as honorary president. I enjoyed all the games that I witnessed. Today was a fine game(University of Toronto Blues versus University of Saskatchewan Huskies); I think that the University of Toronto surprised everybody by winning the tournament, according to what I've heard. I think it's a fine calibre of hockey. I like the way the athletes seem to be in very good shape; they pass the puck around well. And to my amazement, they're hitting quite hard too.

Q Do you find the calibre of American Univesity hockey different from that of the Canadian University?

A It's hard to say; honestly, I have not seen enough games to really compare except for some of the games that I saw last year.

Q There is a rumour going around that the Soviets might come in for this tournament next year. Any truth to it?

A I talked to some of the members of the organizing committee. I think they've been in contact; they have a plan in mind. If it's a possibility or not, I'm sure that the committee is hoping that they come not only from Russia, as well as from other countries. So far, the tournament has been a great success — the first two years have been great. They (the organizing committee) seem to be as enthusiastic as they were two years ago when they started the tournament. They're very optimistic, and they foresee great tournaments in the future.

Q What do you think about the violence in University hockey? Is there less violence, or is the situation getting worse?

A I don't think it's worse. I have a feeling that maybe because of the helmet, visor, face-mask and so on, the stick may be a little higher. I don't think there is anything wrong with a good bodycheck. Any management of a league should be very strict on a player who uses his stick. Even in a fight, or a good clean bodycheck, usually no player gets hurt. A player gets hurt when somebody takes a two-hander with his stick.

Q In the Ontario League it is compulsory to wear a visor. Do you think it should be made compulsory here in the Quebec leagues?

A If I had a son I would ask him to at least wear the visor, because we all know that 99.9% of the kids playing won't make hockey their professional career; so why take the risk of losing an eye.

Q In all the years that you played with the Montreal Canadiens, which would you say was your best year?

A I had the good fortune to play with a good team for many years. There is no doubt '55-'56 was a good year for me. I won the scoring championship that season.

Q Who is your favorite hockey player in the NHL today?

A Well, there's quite a few. There is no doubt that a fellow like (Wayne) Gretzky is an amazing guy. I like Gilbert Perreault as an individual player.(Guy) Lafleur gave us many, many great years of hockey. I've seen him make moves that I'll always remember. There's a couple of youngsters coming up this year who look like they're going to have a great future. I'm always happy when I see youngsters moving up. It's good for the game.

"NOTHING TASTES AS GOOD AS MIKES!"
GREAT PIZZAS AND SUBMARINES . . .
3 Locations near you
FOR DELIVERY
MIKES™
1420 Peel Street Tel.: 849-7587
1681 St. Denis Tel.: 844-1041
5253 Queen Mary Rd. Tel.: 488-9146



Sports are fun

by Glen Cunningham

The McGill Instructional Athletics Program is entering its eighth year in January. Peter Smith, co-coordinator of the program, teaches tennis, squash and badminton.

Smith, who is entering his fourth year as co-coordinator enjoys "seeing the expansion of the program from year to year, in terms of the people and the scope.

The program is now operating at maximum capacity. The lack of additional facilities is discouraging to Smith.

With 60 top rated instructors on staff, Smith offers instruction and supervision in activities ranging from ping-pong through to equestrian courses. Fifty separate programs in the fall, winter and summer sessions accomodate 5500 participants.

Sandra Carter is the other co-coordinator of the Instructional Athletics Program. Carter is a Physical Education graduate of the University of Manitoba, who is now finishing her Masters degree in Exercise Physiology at McGill.

Carter's dance troupe includes Gail Miyashata and Denise Bredlingmaier. Last Friday, they presented a half-time show at the Redmen Hockey game that was enthusiastically received. Carter has taught aerobic dance to over 300 high school, CEGEP and University level teachers.

Like Smith, it is her fourth year as a co-coordinator. One trend she has noticed is that fewer people are dropping out of the programs.

Carter designs her classes with the idea of maintaining and improving fitness standards.

Registration for Instructional Athletics starts January 12th. Classes fill up quickly, so be there early. You can get more information from Carter or Smith at the Currie Gym Instructional Athletics offices.

BREAKAWAY
WITH THE
HOCKEY REDMEN



Trois Rivieres vs McGill
Friday, Dec. 10th, 7:30 p.m.
at the
McConnell Winter Stadium
Happy Hour 6:30 p.m.
LAST REGULAR SEASON
HOME GAME IN '82

Carlsberg
Light



CRACK OPEN A COLD ONE

Go watch hockey!

by Mel Timmy

Why hasn't anybody said anything ? I mean, like, why not? This McGill hockey team is quite the squad. So what if their record is now only 3 wins, 10 losses and one tie. So what if they own sole rights to the cellar in the QUAA standings. Like, so what. Word has it, that with a strong finish, the Redmen cou ld be playoff bound.

Hey, I'm not kidding. You should've seen how they handled Laval University Friday night. Quickly falling behind 1-0, by the end of the second period McGill was ahead 4-2 and Brad Field already had three goals.

The third period was wild, and by the time the dust settled the Redmen were ahead 6-5, with less tha a minute of hockey left. Not normal hockey, but Redmen hockey. That's right, with this brand of hockey there is no easy way of doing things. You see the Redmen were shorthanded and Laval wasn't. Plus Laval yanked their goaltender giving them a two man advantage. Sorry Laval, McGill wasn't going to let this one slip away.

So, so what if you have better things to do when McGill is playing hockey. Don't kid yourself. Give these guys a chance, they'll make you believers. Ask Dave Ducharme or Charles Soroka. Or,just try it, you'll like it. I did.

Book reviews

The Complete Ski Cross Country
by Michael Brady
Dial Press
$17.95

One of the most thorough looks at cross country skiing. A good buy for the serious participant or for anyone who wants to get started the right way.

Huddling Up
by Jeffrey Goodman
Contemporary Canadian Publishers
$9.95

An interesting and worthwhile history of the Canadian Football League.

Sporting News Super Bowl Book
$11.95

Worth the price for an extensive review of football's biggest game. All the facts as well as containing lots of trivia.

Glen Cunningham

Martlets B-ball

by Laura Lisiak

Half of the 1982-3 season has now come to an end. Overall, the Martlets have compiled an 11 win to 7 loss record. They were voted Team of the Month.

They won the Consolation Round in the Concordia Classic. They were runners-up in the York University Invitational and won the Carleton Tournament. In their 3 league games thus far this season, the Martlets have won 1 game (over UQTR) and lost 2 (to Concordia and Bishops.)

To end the fall term schedule, the Martlets travelled to the York University Invitational. They made it to the finals despite a long journey, little sleep and having to play 2 games in twelve hours.

The Martlets beat Dalhousie University 72-57 on Saturday afternoon. That evening, they beat their hosts, the York Yeowomen 70-62.

In the finals, they met the Bishops University Lady Gaiters and lost 74-48. This marked the second time in a week the team had lost to Bishops.

"There's just no way that we can play 3 games in twenty-four hours and win all 3," surmised coach Lacroix. "I'm very pleased by their performance against Dalhousie and York. It's just that fatigue settles in after doing so much".

Michèle Poupore, Linda Marquis, Annie Constantinides and Annette Kiss were overall high scorers for the Martlets at the tournament. Linda Marquis racked up her second All Star of the Year (having also received one MVP at the Carleton Tournament.

The Martlets are optimistic about the second half of the season. Their mission is to beat Concordia and to come close to Bishops in league play. Ideally, they will beat Bishops in the playoffs.

If the Marlets keep playing well they have an excellent chance of gaining a berth in the Nationals in a wild card draw.

COMMUNICATION SATELLITE LAUNCHES 1981-1985

28* Communications Satellites scheduled for launch in the next four years will include microwave equipment designed and built by Com Dev Ltd.

COM DEV EQUIPMENT

LAUNCH VEHICLE	PAYLOAD	I/P MUX NETWORKS	O/P MUX NETWORKS	WIDEBAND FILTERS	FERRITE DEVICES	ANTENNA COMPONENTS
DELTA	SBS-B			•		
DELTA	RCA-D			•	•	
ATLAS CENTAUR	INTELSAT V-4		•	•	•	
DELTA	RCA-E	•	•	•	•	•
ATLAS CENTAUR	INTELSAT V-5		•	•	•	
DELTA	RCA-F	•	•	•	•	•
DELTA	ANIK-D1		•	•	•	
SHUTTLE FL. 5	SBS-C			•		
	ANIK-C1	•	•	•	•	
SHUTTLE FL. 6	TDRSS-A			•	•	
SHUTTLE FL. 7	INTELSAT V-6		•	•	•	
	ANIK-C2	•	•	•	•	
SHUTTLE FL. 8	INTELSAT V-7		•	•	•	
	RCA-G	•	•	•	•	•
SHUTTLE FL. 11	TDRSS-B			•	•	
	INSAT 1-B			•		
SHUTTLE FL. 14	TDRSS-C			•	•	
	PALAPA B-1	•	•		•	
SHUTTLE FL. 15	GALAXY-1	•	•		•	
	ANIK-D2		•	•	•	
	RCA-H	•	•	•	•	•
SHUTTLE FL. 16	INTELSAT V-8		•	•	•	
	PALAPA B-2	•	•		•	
SHUTTLE FL. 18	TDRSS-D			•	•	
SHUTTLE FL. 20	GALAXY-2	•	•		•	
	RCA-I	•	•	•	•	•
SHUTTLE FL. 27	GALAXY-3	•	•		•	
	RCA-J	•	•	•	•	•

*Recent contract awards bring the total number of communication satellites that will carry Com Dev equipment to 34

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS ON JANUARY 21, 1983. PLEASE CONTACT THE PLACEMENT CENTRE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

COM DEV LTD.

155 SHELDON DRIVE,
CAMBRIDGE, ONTARIO, CANADA N1R 7H6
TEL.: (519) 622-2300 TWX: 610-366-3164

LETTERS

The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The Last Word '82... The

other arguments which lacked credence whatsoever:

— The present university system is called "indefensible in the eyes of the public". If this is so, why has enrollment increased this year? Someone out there obviously likes it.

— There was mention of a "myth" that "professors are intrinsically wiser than students." Why do we bother to attend university? If students are to be smarter than their profs, the roles should be reversed. Try sticking the profs in the Frank Dawson Adams auditorium to be lectured by us. Would this best prepare us to face the nasty world out there? Hmmm.

— In the final paragraph, the statement is that our "leaders" no longer represent us. Who elects these same people, election after election? You guessed it. This is still a democracy, no matter how you look at it. Don't pass the buck; it's our own fault.

Let's not let the demise of this university be our fault too. The continued presence of McGill in universitydom can only be achieved if we get down to the real problem — money.

John Janis Terauds
U1 Arts

Plumbers' glee club crashes class

To the Daily,

I'd like to address an open letter to the aptly labelled small group of "brainless engineers who burst in on my class in Leacock 132 today (Friday, Dec. 3). I'll refer to them simply as "the engineers" in the rest of this letter — always hoping that they are not representative of the whole engineering faculty.

This is not the first time engineers have entered a class — I witnessed their participation in the Blood Drive earlier this year and found their antics amusing and appropriate to the cause. Although they disturbed classes, I believe it was done in good faith and there were no hard feelings all around.

However today, when these engineers disrupted the lecture to sing the "Fourth Atlantic Squadron" (I believe this is the name) they were not in good taste. This quaint little song reeks with fifth grade perversions, comparible only to the verses one sees on bathroom stall doors (if at all.) I personally have never liked this song as its crudity serves no purpose except to render "sociably acceptable' the verbalization of perversion (i.e.: it sucks). However, I acknowledge its existence as a drinking song and that it does have a place and time in which it can be heard. I also know I can leave such environments when I get disgusted — which, out of respect for the professor, I couldn't do today.

I was embarrassed to be in class today - embarrassed for the professor (who had to suffer this unnecessary and unwanted disruption of his class), and embarrassed for the men (for having to have their "sexual organs" verbally displayed). I was also revolted for myself and all women in the class for the crude and discriminatory second verse. In short, I feel there are very few reasons that a professor should be interrupted while lecturing — and one of these does *not* including singing degrading songs.

I was disappointed in the ambivalence other observers of the incident had. Contrary to seemingly popular belief, ignoring this kind of thing does not mean that it will go away. Silence means consent — and peer pressure isn't so important to me that I will participate in the silent audience that acknowledges groups like these engineers.

In conclusion, engineers, you showed today that the only "nuts" you are in possession of are in your heads.

S. Johnson
Anatomical Sciences, U3

Stochinsky gets his

To the Daily:

Samuel Stochinsky's letter of October 27 reveals that Zionist hypocrisy knows no limits. Stochinsky's attack on the outstanding journalism of Michel-Adrien Sheppard either shows his own incredibly warped sense of objectivity or his tremendous fear of seeing McGill students read rational and well-documented analyses of the Palestinian issue. Obviously Mr. Stochinsky would prefer to see the pages of the *Daily* floaded with illogical spurts of Begin-worship coming from the likes of Eli Bernstein.

Stochinsky's letter really reaches the bottom of the barrel (the refuse barrel, that is) when he quite blatantly accuses Mr. Sheppard of anti-semitism. Not content with accusing someone of Jewish origin (Mr. Sheppard) of being an anti-semite, Stochinsky stoops to implicitly doubting the authenticity of the execution of Sheppard's relatives at the hands of Nazi thugs. It should be obvious to everyone by now that Stochinsky and his fellow Zionists do not give a SHIT about anti-semitism. All they care about is defending blindly and fanatically the interests of the State of Israel whatever they may be.

Mr. Stochinsky likes to call a spade a spade, so why don't we. Mr. Stochinsky, you are a hypocrite who does not give a damn about the Jewish people. The incredible disdain you show in attempting to manipulate Jewish students into blindly supporting aggression is in itself nothing less than a symptom of anti-semitism.

Ian Shaw
M.A. III

USA not OK

To The Daily,

I cannot let this opportunity go by without commenting on Mr. Trischman's condemnation of the USSR and idolizing the USA (ed. note: it appeared in the McGill Tribune). I believe that he "lacks a comprehension of the world situation." He is not only biased, but ignorant of the fact that "good 'ol" USA economically supports fascist regimes in many nations on the face of this planet. It is the skeleton of many of the world's most oppressive dictatorships.

The American-infested right-wing regimes of the Third World are exploiting their people beyond our imagination. Mainly because of his narrow-minded approach to the political and socio-economic situation of the world, Mr. Trischman overlooks this reality.

It is virtually unfair to condemn one "superpower" without mentioning the one on the other side of the fence. Yes, the USSR wants to promote its ideology — the USA also propagandizes the masses with its capitalist doctrine.

A current example is the issue concerning Lebanon. The US-backed Israeli government is one of the world's leading terrorist organizations. The problem is that it has been legitimized by its Western allies (with the exception of the most recent massacre.) Other examples are part of an endless list — namely El Salvador, South Africa, Guatemala, Honduras — and the list goes on...

The USA spends billions of dollars a day on the creation of death machines to be sold and used to crush liberation movements in the Third World. Therefore, when perceiving reality, one would be absurd to consider the United States of America a peace-loving country.

So, Mr. Trischman, I hope you can consider other possibilities and perspectives concerning world politics — because it isn't at all objective or reasonable to overlook past and present day events perpetuated by the US.

Ann Shaker
U1, PoliSci

Choice of Dean shows sexual bias

To the Daily,

It is nothing new to find that the position of women is still not the same in this society as that of men. To a large extent the same comment can be made about McGill University. There are far fewer women faculty members than men, even though almost half of the students at McGill are women.

What is new however is that the administration of McGill has made a commitment regarding the position of women but refuses to implement this commitment fully. To be specific, we are referring to the fact that Dr. K. Sibbald, Acting Dean of Students during the summer and the fall of this year has NOT been appointed to become the next Dean of Students in January, 1983. What commitment are we referring to? Twelve years ago, May 20th, 1970, a suggestion to create an Associate Dean for female students was rejected by the university's administration, but it was said that either the position of Dean or Associate Dean could be filled by a woman. If the Dean were a male, a female would be preferred to be Associate Dean and the other way around. The facts so far have been that four men have been Dean of Students for the last twelve years and another man has been appointed for the next five years. In fact, there has never been a woman Dean at McGill, in any faculty.

It is particularly distressing that Dr. Sibbald was not appointed Dean of Students this year because it was the best opportunity to break a self-perpetuating structure. Since it is a declared policy that the position of Dean and Associate Dean should be male/female, or female/male, and an Associate Dean is appointed at a different time than the Dean, it must be clear that when a man is first named as Dean, the next position must be filled by a woman, so that the position opening up after that, which happens to be the position of Dean, has to be a man again. The result of this structure is that the Dean is and will always be a man and the Associate Dean a woman.

This year because of a peculiar set of circumstances it was possible to change this pattern, but this administration decided not to appoint Dr. Sibbald, who has been considered more than qualified by all sources, but to appoint Dr. Stevenson. Now that this unique chance has been wasted, one wonders what this means for the future. Will the administration change the structure of appointing or will women on this campus again be left with empty promises.

Women's Union members

LETTERS TO THE *DAILY*

This edition of the *Daily* includes the bulk of the remaining letters which our readers have submitted to us this semester. Some letter writers have complained that their letters have not been run. It is not inconceivable that we lost some letters on the way to the printed page. However we would like to remind our readers of the *Daily's* policy. We will do our very best to print every letter we get as long as:

- **They are no more than 300 words in length.**
- **They are typed.**
- **They are signed — you know, by hand, commonly known as a signature.**
- **Their content is neither racist, sexist, nor libelous.**

BREAKAWAY
WITH THE
HOCKEY REDMEN



Trois Rivieres vs McGill
Friday, Dec. 10th, 7:30 p.m.
at the
McConnell Winter Stadium
Happy Hour 6:30 p.m.
LAST REGULAR SEASON
HOME GAME IN '82

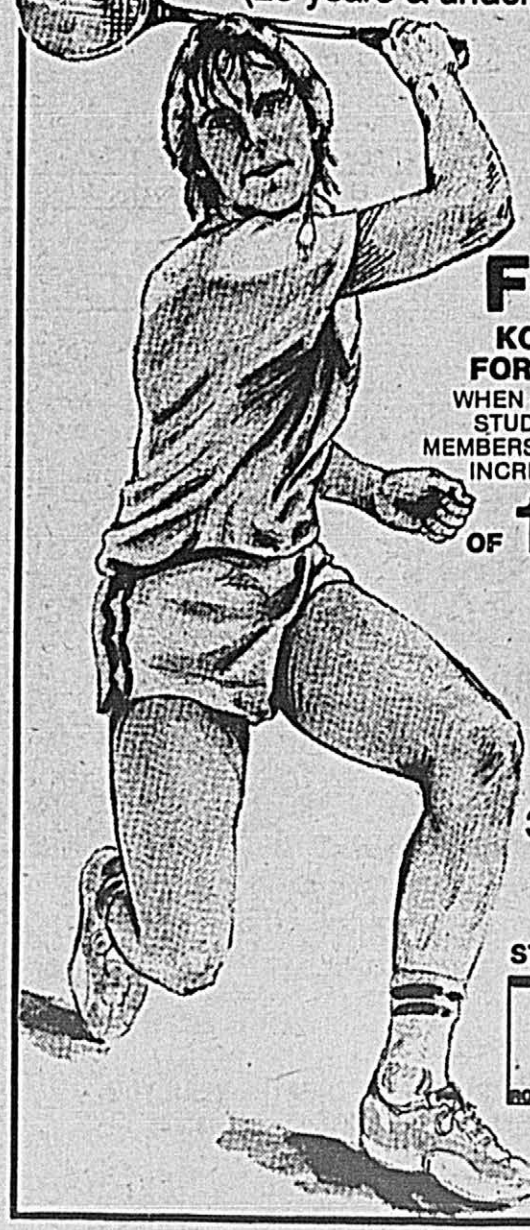
Murray
SPORTS
MONTREAL

new location
1200 Peel Street
(just below Ste. Catherine)
861-9636

10% off
any purchase
with this coupon
Murray SPORTS
1200 Peel

Hockey, Racquet Sports, McGill Jackets, Down Clothing, Sporting Footwear, Downhill & Cross-Country Ski Equipment, etc. etc.

SQUASH PLAYERS
FOR STUDENTS ONLY
(23 years & under)



FREE
KODAK FILM
FOR 10 YEARS
WHEN JOINING OUR
STUDENT SQUASH
MEMBERSHIP FOR THE
INCREDIBLE PRICE
OF 180.00

PHONE FOR
INFORMATION
332-9665

95 GINCE
ST-LAURENT

ROCKLAND SPORT

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We must have your ad by 11:30 a.m. in order for it to appear the next day.
McGill students: $2.00 per day. For 3 days, $1.75 per day; more than 3 days, $1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: $3.00 per day.
All others: $3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Roommate wanted to share bright, warm 5-1/2 penthouse. 3 minutes from McGill. Rent $180 all inclusive! Dec. or Jan. to April 30. Please call 843-7477.

Sublet 3-1/2 apartment to share with female. Rent $122.50 monthly, 1982 water tax paid. Available immediately. Located close to metro. Call 737-2642 evenings.

To Share: 5-1/2 (heated) with serious student. Beginning Jan. 1. 5 min. from Metro Vendome. Male or female, non-smoker preferred. Call Dan 489-5019 after six p.m.

Peel Plaza Sublet — 1-1/2 rooms. Reasonable Rent. Carpets and Drapes Included. Available December 1/82. Call David Michael - Day: 866-9411, Loc. 205. Night: 481-3783.

2 Room Apt. to sublet $170.00/mth. Mid-Dec. to end of June. Beautiful location across from the mountain on l'Esplanade St. Call Cynthia after 7:00 p.m. 286-0302.

SKIERS: 3 Bedroom house available. Dec. 16 - Jan. 3 for rent to small group. Located in Eastern Townships, 10 min. from Bromont, 20 from Sutton. Fireplace, everything needed, very nice. 1-263-7306.

Sunny, cozy 3-1/2 to sublet at 1569 Dr. Penfield. Close to McGill, with a balcony and a window with a view. $335 a month, heat & water tax included. Call Moira (392-8955) or Sue (989-5038).

3 story cottage, 5 month lease, 3480 Hutchinson. 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, heat and water included (will rent by room 150-160). 2-1/2 and 3-1/2 also available. 849-0151.

4-1/2 to rent ($390 or less) or share ($190). Completely furnished. Includes heating, hot water. Renovated and clean! Milton/Aylmer. Must rent before January. 842-3355.

Room-mate wanted (f/m) to share large apt. with two others on Durocher, reasonable rent. Dishwasher! Stereo! Call 286-0128.

Large 4 Bedroom appt. to share. Outremont. $140 per month (everything included). Available Jan. 1. Easy access to bus/metro. Mornings or after 9 p.m. 276-1308.

Sublet, Heated, Furnished 1-1/2. Available immediately. $155.00 per month. Hutchison. 271-1023 or leave message at 276-1308.

Apt. to share. $75 a month, heated. Close to McGill. Call between 6-8 p.m. 286-8202.

Amazing 3 1/2 apartment on campus to sublet, with option to renew. $176.00 monthly. Call 844-6265.

Clean and comfortable room available in fraternity house. Suitable for two persons. U1's or U2's interested in living with a roommate at low cost, in friendly surroundings, call Andrew or Dennis at 286-1624.

Available now, for season, 3 bedroom cottage, furnished, with fireplace, $125 per month south-east side of Lake Memphremagog. Call 352-6847 evenings.

Eastern Townships cross country, downhill ski house group, requires 4 new members. Call 352-6847 evenings.

Extremely large, sunny 4-1/2 to share with one person. Close to Snowdon Métro. Freshly painted, hardwood floors. $175/month, heat and hot water included. Non-smoker preferred. 739-0842.

Sublet 3-1/2, option to renew in October. $235/month. Between Milton and Prince Arthur on Durocher. Also, furniture for sale. Phone Jack at 845-6051 or 392-5012.

Sublet 4-1/2: Only $285 monthly. Heating and water included. One block from Villa Maria métro. Bus at door. High ceilings and wood floors. Must be seen. Call 483-5901.

Spacious 1-1/2; 2 minute walk from heart of campus; completely furnished. Available Jan. 1-April 30; lease renewable. 500 Pine. 286-0547 after 8 pm.

To share — 5-1/2 fully furnished, large, new, walking distance to campus. $210/mo., females only. Call Carole 845-3121 days or 286-1388, available now or January.

Roommate wanted: nice 5-1/2 on St. Marc. Available Jan. 1. Rent: $122/month. Female preferred. Call 989-1542 for details.

Furnished apartment required. A visiting professor requires a furnished 3-1/2 or 4-1/2 apartment immediately for 5-6 months. Preferred location walking distance from McGill. Rent range if possible not exceeding $400 per month. Mrs. Gray 392-5474.

Apartment. 3-1/2 furnished to share. 3650 Mountain Street, no. 206 with male student. $140/month. Tel: 849-3078.

Congenial, hardworking bilingual graduate business student looking to share or sublet an apartment for $150, located within walking distance to McGill. Call John 525-0880.

Apt. to share. Clean, bright, furnished, heated. 10 mins. from McGill. Female, grad student, non-smoker preferred. $120/month beginning January. 849-7851 evenings.

Grad student requires accommodation commencing winter semester (January 1983) within walking distance of McGill campus. Forward particulars to: Brian G. Langlois, Esso Plaza - 2117 237-4th Ave S.W., Calgary, Alta, 2TE OH6.

Just painted, new carpeting, bright 1-1/2. All taxes, utilites paid. Lease until August. Renewable. $115. Evenings 849-1080. Also parking for small car ($35) Prince Arthur.

Ski house for rent. Eastern townships near Mansonville. Beautiful 4-bedroom farmhouse with modern facilities; endless land and ski trails, near Owl's Head, Jay Peak, Mt. Sutton. Season or monthly ($400/month). Call 486-4579.

Modern Highrise 1-1/2 furnished St. Urbain-Milton with security, pool, sauna. January occupancy. Everything incl. $265. 285-1668 after 6.

JOIN THE PICKET LINE
No recruitment of McGill students into the Canadian Armed Forces!
No youth for fascism and war!
Down with NATO/NORAD and the Warsaw Pact!
December 8 - 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
In front of Student Services, Peel and Dr. Penfield
Paid for from contributions of McGill student opposed to the recruitment of youth for fascism and imperialist war!

We're gonna miss you **RON** as you go back home in L.A. Come back soon to visit us. Our home is your home. Merry Xmas from good friends.
Bess, Louise and Danny XXX

Merry Christmas to:



Yen-yen, the Spaze Gazette, CAPS, Gregoir, the Virgin Paul - Mary's brother, G.Q. Joe, Dany, lil' Mungli, Camay and Claudia Viviana,
Love Pud & Skitzy Mae.

Continental elle et lui *Hair Stylists* — **Clip & Save**



For her: wash, cut and blow dry
Only $16 with this coupon.



For him: wash, cut and set,
only $11 with this coupon.

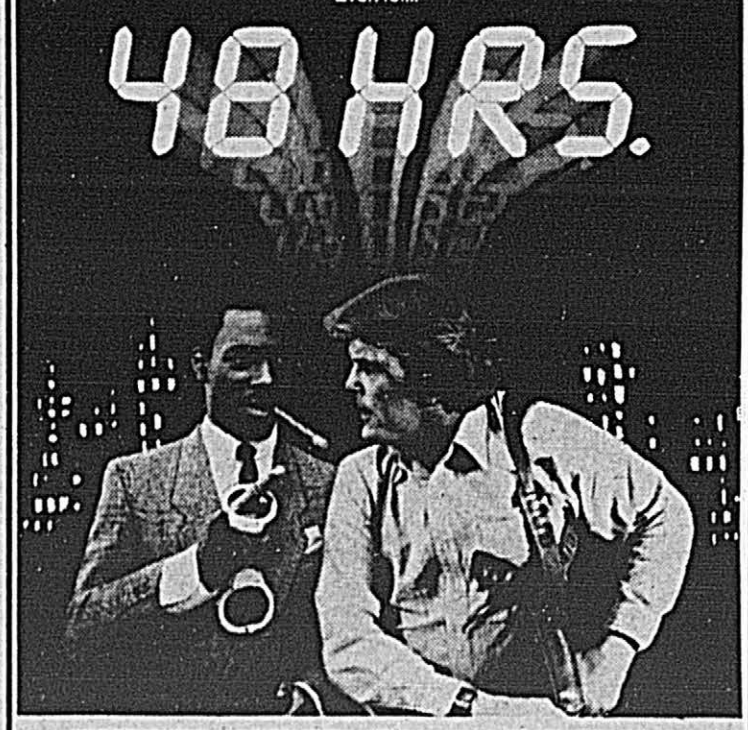
Place Ville Marie	Alexis Nihon Plaza	Les Coiffures 2020	Place Bonaventure (pour Lui)
866-2881	931-2571	844-2400	878-4489

BREAKAWAY WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN



Trois Rivieres vs McGill
Friday, Dec. 10th, 7:30 p.m.
at the
McConnell Winter Stadium
Happy Hour 6:30 p.m.
LAST REGULAR SEASON HOME GAME IN '82

The boys are back in town.
Nick Nolte is a cop. Eddie Murphy is a convict.
They couldn't have liked each other less...
They couldn't have needed each other more.
And the last place they ever expected to be is on the same side.
Even for...
48 HRS.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A LAWRENCE GORDON PRODUCTION · A WALTER HILL FILM · NICK NOLTE · EDDIE MURPHY · "48 HRS." · ANNETTE O'TOOLE
MUSIC BY JAMES HORNER · EXECUTIVE PRODUCER D. CONSTANTIN CONTE · WRITTEN BY ROGER SPOTTISWOODE AND WALTER HILL & LARRY GROSS AND STEVEN E. de SOUZA
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE GORDON AND JOEL SILVER · DIRECTED BY WALTER HILL
DOLBY STEREO · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
Check your local listings for details.

McGill Players' Dance Ensemble
presents
"The Dancer and the Dance"
Players' Theatre
3480 McTavish
December 14-18, 8:00 p.m.
General Admission: $4.00
Seniors & Students $3.00
For Reservations, call 392-8989

A Warm & Flat Holiday
To the W.H.I.Z. Kids!
(Nici, Paul, Lori)
All the Best to the Best
From the Other Whizzer (Tone)
Have a Brio on Me

Summer Camp: Section heads, specialists for computers, electric guitar, swim, sail, windsurf, tennis, basketball, judo, gymnastics, pottery, calligraphy, drama, canoe. MINIMUM $800 plus room, board, laundry. Pripstein's: 481-1875.

352 - HELP WANTED

Tutoring Wanted for Cobol Programming language. Please call 489-5475.

INTRAMURAL Open A Hockey Team needs good goalie. If interested phone Rob, 286-0546 or 285-9082 before December 21.

Amateur Entertainment sought for downtown restaurant-bar. Cash prize to best performance. If interested in participating, call 274-9417 1-5 pm, or 933-7985.

Profit-Sharing Opportunity in new research co. Electronic skill. Low frequency oscillator, laser transmission, micro circuits. Call Lynda Davignon 1-514-264-3395, 7-8 pm.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service ($1.50/page - I.B.M.) Mrs.

CLIP THIS AD
LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE Feb. 19 LSAT OR THE JAN. 29 GMAT

- Each course consists of 20 hrs of instruction for only $140.
- Courses are tax deductible
- Complete review of each section of each test.
- Extensive home study materials.
- Your course may be repeated at no additional charge

Classes for the
Feb. 19 LSAT in Montreal,
Feb. 3, 5, 6 and for the
Jan. 29 GMAT in Montreal,
Jan. 7-9

To register call or write:
GMAT/LSAT PREPARATION COURSES
P.O. BOX 597, Station A
TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1G7
(416) 665-3377
In Montreal call (514) 286-4005
Course for the Dec. 11 GRE
In Toronto Dec. 4, 5

Paulette Vigneault. 625 Milton, app. 1004. Tel.: 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

Typing Services - IBM - Selectric. Reasonable rates. Call 488-0696 (evenings), 488-3177 (weekends).

Have your thesis or term paper professionally typed, in a neat, academic style. For absolutely the fastest service, call 284-2647 right away.

Typing Service. Pick-up and delivery. $1.25 per page. Mary Anne Cimo, 335-1773.

QUALITY TYPING. IBM SELECTRIC. Meticulous care taken with your theses, term papers, resumés, etc. Rush rates available. Day or night 934-1455.

Typist available — experienced, reliable. IBM Selectric. Please call Ruthie 684-7475.

TYPIST — FAST, ACCURATE and reliable. Will correct spelling. University graduate. $1.35 per page. Please call Gloria at 683-7915 or 737-9520.

Bilingual typist for term papers, theses, etc, special projects, form letters. Professional work on electric machine. $1.50/pg. 989-9432.

Experienced typist available. Work done on IBM Selectric. Will pick up and deliver at McGill. Reasonable rates. Please call 672-3749.

Typing. $1.50/page. 10-20% reduction depending on quality. 845-0004. Calligraphy service also available.

Typing IBM, pick up and delivery at McGill. Call Sue 697-0714.

Typing, Editing, Proof-reading, Resumés. Experienced, accurate, quality work on IBM Selectric III. Billingual, reasonable rates and same-day service. For info call 'LitraBex' 489-3962.

Typing. Rapid service. Near McGill.-English or French. Tel.: 849-9587.

Lorie Forwell:
Hope Santa is good to you and gives you a strong pair of glasses
OR
helps you in the prevention of your ensuing blindness! Best wishes for a holiday full of love, warmth & happiness
Love #96 (CNID:St.L)

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Lose 10 to 29 pounds for Christmas. HERBAL NUTRITION PLAN, 100% money-back guarantee. Call now 935-9363.

Attention: Arab-speaking students. Qualified instructor of English as a Second Language wishes to exchange English lessons (any level) for tutoring in Arabic (Beginners Level). Call — 844-7596.

LSAT-GMAT preparation courses: weekend courses are now being offered. Tuition fee for 20 hrs. of instruction is only $140. To register, write: P.O. Box 597, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1G7 or call 286-4005.

Nancy Unisex Hair Stylist from Salon Guy Metro is now working at Exquis Coiffure. 931-2491, 2100 Guy Suite 200. Will be happy to see all my customers.

CFQR FM 92.5
& Leona,
Bridal Consultant
invite all future Brides & Grooms to the Greatest Bridal Fashion Show this side of Heaven. Dream Weddings become a reality. **Reserve your seats now. Come on down.**
Tuesday, Jan. 18th, 1983,
Queen Elizabeth Hotel,
7:00 p.m.
Host: Pierre Lalonde
Special Displays
• Fabulous Door Prizes
• Wine & Refreshments
Admission: $15.00
for more information call 626-6950

Meet someone special and keep them interested, through the magic of hypnosis. Informal discussion and demonstration this Sunday at 7:30 pm. Registration $5.00. For information call 935-7755.

Ladies: Professional cut and blowdry in relaxed atmosphere. Will travel to residences. Call June evening and weekends at 737-0706 or 482-7827. Student Rate $10.

Want to gain more self confidence? Having problems concentrating or studying? Want to improve your memory? Want to lose weight? Hypnosis works like magic. For complete details call 935-7755.

Quality downtown haircuts for McGill students. From $9.00. Call Gino or Robert at 844-3309.

Improve Your Grades! Research catalogue — 306 pages — 10,2788 topics — rush $1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226.

SKIS WANTED

1 pair of downhill skis, preferably 190 cm. in length - must be second hand.

Call: 467-3522

Increase your assimilation potential and develop your psychic faculties. Self-hypnosis workshops. Private or group sessions. P.H. Milot N.D. 989-1920.

Free use of U-Haul! If you will be spending your Christmas vacation in Halifax and will be returning to Montreal during the first week of January you may be able to have the use of a U-Haul Truck for your return trip. Call Kerry 488-0144 after 8 pm for info. if interested.

358 - WORK WANTED

Painting, minor repairs, etc. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call Jim at 842-7014.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

ZX81 Sinclair Computer. 3 months old. Priced to sell at $100. Call Stephen at 733-4053 for more information.

Crazy J.P. did it again. He ordered too much beer. He must sell cases at low, low prices. Cheaper than any store. Phone J.P. around six, 286-0145.

One way flight to Vancouver - only $215.00. Phone 282-0216 for more information.

Technics SL-B303 Turntable with Shure cartridge unused, $150.00; 9 x 12 carpet brown and white like new, $45.00. Call 286-9827.

Canadian Tire battery for sale, maintenance free, 1 year old. I have to scrap my car. Call 844-6878, 392-5073 ask for Jörg.

Mirrors, plants, 8'x11' carpet — geometric design with underpadding - $125. Skis; woman's nordica yellow boots, like new 7-7-1/2; day-bed, 2 drawers underneath, $125; much more. Reasonable. 286-1527.

Electric stove $150. W/ possibility of Frigidaire. 465-7784.

Futons! Highest quality, lowest price in Montreal — thick 100% cotton. Single: 108.95, Double: 130.95, Queen: 152.95. Ménage à Shaw. 287-9101.

EXXA Surplus: Touques $2.95; Italian combat pants $14.95; 100% wool sweater $3.95+; quilted Korean jackets $29.95; gas masks $9.95; fur hats $7.50; 1210 St. Denis.

EXXA Surplus: Buy and sell used cameras — Leica, Exakta, Canon, Alpa, Nikon, etc. Leica M3 Summicron f2 $550, 2 Alpa 9D 5 lenses $1000: 1210 St. Denis.

For sale: Health Club membership. $65 for 6 months included: personalized exercise program, weight lifting, exercise classes, sauna, whirlpool. Call 843-8218 evenings.

Antique wood dresser (with mirror) - $16. Also wicker chair, camp(s). Please phone Anne at 934-4949.

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside, telephone), platform for bed, etc. Made to suit your budget. Handyman available, near campus. 849-5861.

Black and white TV, $50; Sanyo stereo am/fm radio casette recorder, $90; Juliette am/fm radio stereo system with 8-track recorder and 2 speakers, $45. Call: 843-8188.

Hardly used, nice-looking student furniture for sale. Dresser and bookcase, $40 each, desk $20, mirror $10. Call 286-0415.

Air ticket for sale: Toronto to Vancouver. Dec. 21st. $100 o.b.o. Tel: 392-4646 days, 273-0009 evenings. Ben.

EXXA Surplus: Army, navy, airforce (1954) 100% wool great coats: arctic parkas, combat boots $19.95, berets $3.95, army wool socks $4.95. 1210 St. Denis.

365 - WANTED TO BUY

DESPERATELY NEEDED: A TYPEWRITER. If you have one to sell or know of anyone who does, contact Philip at 286-1030. Leave message and phone number.

370 - RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO N.Y. CITY — Leave any time Dec. 22 after 5 pm or Dec. 23 morning. Will share expenses. Possible return Jan. 4. Please call (842-3613 (Amir).

Help! Are you driving to *Vancouver* in December/January? Could you take a few small boxes with you (for a fee)? Please phone Anne at: 934-4949.

Looking for ride to Boston, or somewhere close, after 16 December. Willing to share expenses and driving. Anyone offering a ride please call Andrew 286-0170.

Not keen on paying Via $40 to get to Toronto. Will share expenses. Leaving anytime during the four days following the end of classes. Call Andrew at 286-1624.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Found: Medic Alert Bracelet, No.8253102C. It's being held at Students' Society Information Desk, Room 105, University Centre.

Lost "Cuatro" — Latin American musical instrument (resembles small guitar with four strings), if found on cultural evening (last Nov, 20th) please return to Students' Society desk, reward.

374 - PERSONAL

Julie the Management student — I have lost your phone number. If you are still interested in joining, please call. — Paula.

BICYCLISTS! Support the cause for better cycling facilities in Montréal. Support Le Monde à Bicyclette. Buy a 1983 Bicycle Calendar. Available at Sadie's - only $4.00. (A great Xmas gift!)

Lonely professional student is weary and wishes to lay down arms - preferably on woman. Nonsmoker, mid-aged, atheist or freethinker, to share my love - of classical music, fine vintage garlic, photography, skunks and 22-room mansions in Albania or Transylvania. Ron, P.O. Box 595, Outremont, Que. H2V 4N4. "Enjoy yourself, it's later when we stink."

Women! Best opportunity to visit Poland with possibility to find your prospect husband. Please call 286-1709 after 7 pm.

Lanie, Pam, Michelle, Mich, Tari, Drea, Dan, Mark. Thanks for being my friends this semester! Your cheques from my rents are in the mail. I love you all a lot. Merry X-mas. L.E.S.

James Douglas Morrison — You rage in silent Darkness by my side, so all alone... I shall always remember, Jade.

To DISAPPOINT TRIB READERS, D.K. and B.B. will *NOT* be cuddling over the holidays; D.K. is leaving. SOB! SOB!

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

English Tutoring Service. Private tutoring sessions. "At home" tutoring available. Proofreading. English translations. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Montreal. Tel.: 933-8106.

385 - NOTICES

Free Messages sent to your friends and relatives in North America by The McGill Amateur Radio Club. 25-word maximum. Obtain and deposit completed radiogram forms at the Students' Society Office, Union Building.

Attention I.R. Students. Do you consider yourself a genius? Have that special paper submitted for publication to the first annual McGill Journal of Labour Management Relations. For info contact Steven Ponak 845-6866 or leave message in the MIRA mailbox.

DETOUR
Finals Bash
Dec. 9th
$1 Booze till 11 pm.

Women's self-defense course (Wendo) begins January 27, 1983. Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 pm. 10 weeks. Call Lisa at 286-0072 or 931-8731 (286). Register now!

SKIERS: Beautiful ski chalet next to Mount Sutton available to be shared during Xmas holidays. Irresistible deal. Call Sammy at 731-2436 and leave a message.

COME WORSHIP! Sunday morning services in the Protestant tradition on campus every Sunday, United Theological College, 3521 University, 1030 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. Co-sponsored by Presbyterian and United Church chaplaincies.

BURN YOUR CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS
at the
Centre Hillel
Hillel Students' Society
and
Young People's Federation of
Allied Jewish Community Services'
Chanukah Dance
Saturday, December 11, 1982, 8:30 p.m.
Shaare Zedek Synagogue
5305 Rosedale, N.D.G.
Music by Superior Sound

Admission: *$5.00 at the door*
$4.00 in advance

Refreshments

Information:
Hillel - 845-9171
YPF - 735-3541,
Local 216

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN

FANTASTIC SAVINGS now at

La Maison des Rêves
Promenade La Cité

Sweat Pants
Reg. $25.00
NOW ONLY $10.00

Sweat Tops
Reg. $25.00
NOW ONLY $10.00

Jump Suits
Reg. $45.00
NOW ONLY $22.00

Plus Skirts, Pants, Dresses, Blouses at Terrific Prices!

La Maison des Rêves
Promenade La Cité
3575 Park Ave.
Tel. 842-0647

Bring This Coupon & Save an additional 10 % (offer valid until Dec. 24)

La Maison des Rêves
Promenade La Cité
Suite 5406
Tel. 842-0647

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGA



The Members of the
McGill Program Board
would like to wish everyone

A HAPPPY
CHANUKAH
and
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

In particular, best wishes are extended to those groups whose co-operation made our events successful:

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society;
Caribbean Students' Society;
Engineering Undergraduate Society;
The McGill Daily;
The McGill Tribune;
Music Undergraduate Society;
Women's Union;
"The Kids Upstairs";



and a Special thanks to

LABATT'S BREWERIES
for their continued support.



OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses (soft/hard)
- Medicare card accepted

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
1535 Sherbrooke St.W.
(corner Guy)
933-8700 or 933-8182

BREAKAWAY
WITH THE
HOCKEY REDMEN



Trois Rivieres vs McGill
Friday, Dec. 10th, 7:30 p.m.
at the
McConnell Winter Stadium
Happy Hour 6:30 p.m.
LAST REGULAR SEASON
HOME GAME IN '82

TYPEWRITING

THESES, REPORTS, MANUSCRIPTS, LETTERS, ETC.
14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN BOTH LANGUAGES
RAPID SERVICE ($1.50/PAGE) WORK DONE ON IBM
MRS. PAULETTE VIGNEAULT
625 MILTON, APP. 1004
(a 2-minute walk from McGill Campus)
Telephone: 288-9638

(TRANSLATION IN SEVERAL LANGUAGES)

THE CANADIAN MINERAL INDUSTRY EDUCATION FOUNDATION

offers

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

in

MINING or MINERAL ENGINEERING and EXTRACTIVE or PROCESS METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

$2,000

to students wishing to enter the first or subsequent professional year of a degree course in Mining or Mineral Engineering and Extractive or Process Metallurgical Engineering.

For applications contact:

The Secretary,
Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,
P.O. Box 45, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.

or

The Dean of Engineering
Applied Science

CLOSING DATE : FEBRUARY 18, 1983

ATTENTION: SKIERS

Fight Inflation with the SKI AMERICARD
Ski Americard helps you save money where you ski

Examples: ELEVEN (11) FREE ticket offers (no purchase necessary)
Plus obtain these discounts at the following hills:

• Mont Tremblant $5 off • Mont St Sauveur $2.50 off (weekends only) • Smugglers' Notch $8 off • Mont Orford $4 off • Jay Peak $4 off • Owl's Head $5 off (weekdays only) • Many more ski centres in Quebec •

(Most hills have more than one offer. Most offers are unlimited.) There is no limit to the amount of money that you can save. You may use your Ski Americard again and again. No coupons to clip. Just present your card. You can also save money on hotels, ski shops, restaurants, car rentals and more. Your card is good at 16 major Quebec areas, plus over 200 ski resorts and areas across North America.

PRICE REDUCTION

Send in you membership application before Dec. 14, 1982 and save $5.00 per member.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

1538 Sherbrooke W., Ste. 1003
Montreal, H3G 1L5

No. 1 NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PROVINCE
POSTAL CODE
TELEPHONE

DATE
Annual Membership $25.00 (Reg. $30.00)
Additional Members @$10.00 each (Reg. $15.00)

☐ CHEQUE PAYABLE TO AMERICAN SKI ASSOCIATION
MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐

CHARGE CARD NUMBER
CHARGE CARD EXPIRY DATE

ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS
Must have same last name and address as No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
No. 4
No. 5
MD

X
SIGNATURE



A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR SKIERS

Ski Americard Guarantee: If you are not satisfied with the Ski Americard program, simply return unused card and directory within 10 days of receipt and you will receive a full refund.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: SKI AMERICARD 935-7440.

THE SECRET IS OUT!

$93.00* CDN

THE $93 SKI VACATION IS HERE!

Weekends at the Village at Smugglers' Notch beginning at $93 (Canadian funds plus $6 tax and service charge)

* Price includes — 2 days lifts, 2 nights luxury condominiums lodging, return transportation by deluxe motor coach, entertainment pass (waives all Village cover charges) and activities (indoor pool, tennis, sauna and more)

ONLY AT EMPIRE TRAVEL
1538 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST, SUITE 1003
MONTREAL, QUEBEC H3G 1L5
935-7440